

PROBES LICENSING SCANDAL: CON AID PASSING OUT PAPERS

Today
On the Edge of Mexico
Some Texas Boys
Rio Grande Bootlegging
One Negro's Last Chapter
By ARTHUR BRISANE

WEATHER
Partly cloudy. Not so cold today. Snow tonight and tomorrow.
NRA
High tide: 8:53 a. m. 3:33 p. m.
Sun runs 7:03 a. m. 4:32 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 4:42.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
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SPORTS
STOCKS
CLOSING PRICES

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Dec. 11.—From the platform of this train going through Texas near Del Rio, "Baba" Ruth could knock a baseball across the Rio Grande and several hundred feet on into Mexican territory.

Across the narrow stream, the cattle, and a man with a cape over his shoulders, heaven only knows why the cape, in this sunshine, is Mexican. On this side, some horses rounded up by a boy whose overalls are printed with reproductions of newspaper comics, are entirely American.

Ten thousand places along this river, far from the railroad, and from everywhere, but in the sunshine, are Mexican. On this side, some horses rounded up by a boy whose overalls are printed with reproductions of newspaper comics, are entirely American.

With alcoholic liquors sold legally in the United States, and a billion dollar demand for the bootlegging across the Rio Grande made possible by the high taxation in this country, may become a serious, murderous institution.

Three or four, including one American patrolman, were killed in a Rio Grande whiskey fight near El Paso two days ago. One of the Mexicans, captured, seemed bewildered and said, "We paid the usual fine to the customs inspectors on the Mexican side before starting across with the whiskey. To say that was dangerous. The next morning he was found hanging in his cell, strangled to death by his own belt. He left a note saying, 'I'm doing this because I don't want to be a prisoner anymore. I don't want to be bothered any more and don't want to bother you. Tell my woman, 'Goodbye Blackie.'"

The Mexican government is endeavoring in good faith to prevent the smuggling of liquor from Mexico to the United States, but this country knows, without asking Mexico, how hard it is to control whiskey and bribes.

Smuggling across the Rio Grande, however, could be discouraged, adequately, by airplane patrol. Aeroplanes flying low and slowly, not far above the water, with a floodlight lighting the river and both banks at night and cruising along our border by day, using machine guns after a warning, would be effective.

The 300 army planes, trained pilots and the young cadet fliers in the institution found this noon caused a fresh flare-up of the excitement among the prisoners attendant upon yesterday's three-alarm fire, set by five inmates in an unsuccessful attempt to escape. Nick Caruso, a lifer, who was the aggressor in today's fight, according to Warden Hogsett, was severely beaten up and had to be removed to the prison hospital. (Details on Page 13).

You meet friends, traveling through this part of the country. W. A. Schrieble of the Southern Pacific, who has been railroading for 35 years, says "I get two newspapers to read your articles, the El Paso Times in the morning and the Tucson Citizen when I am in Tucson. That's the paper belongs to Frank Hitechek, you know. All the former postmaster, general, all the boys along the road read your articles. I am as old as you are."

He is mistaken about the age, he is younger.

Frank Hitechek, who meets you at the Tucson station, stands as straight as he did 30 years ago, wears the red news of the Tucson News, and likes that better than kicking out postmasters in politics.

At Lordsburg, New Mexico destined to be one of the world's great health resorts, Commissioner of Health E. Holt, on what of the city, presents two canes, thick, but weighing only a couple of ounces, and the stem of the yucca flower that grows on the desert. A ferocious rattlesnake is carved around that. The other, heavier, is made of scotch cane, both carved by Albert Johnson, executive man of Lordsburg. Don Marquis, father of Archie and Melihabel, calls Lordsburg "the greatest little big city in the world."

With Mr. Holt comes a giant whose voice would make a tumbler tremble.

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

38 GASSED MALDEN MAIN BREAK

Where Are You, Mr. Foley?

The licensing situation in Boston is becoming an open scandal.

Charges of attempted bribery, sale of influence, and actual threats have become a disgraceful chorus.

The politicians and their parasite hangers-on have tried to seize control of the issuance of licenses.

What actually has happened, how much truth there is in these charges, whether huge sums of money have been passed, is a matter the public should know about.

Return of liquor in Massachusetts must not be permitted to bring with it a horrifying mess of corruption.

Feeble gestures by public officials have been made to stop the grabbing of the licenses by the politicians and racketeers.

Some applicants, such as the great group of druggists, have been courageous enough, and strong enough, to repel the grafters. But there are thousands of applicants for the 1300 licenses. One can only guess what actually is going on behind the scenes.

It is time that the district attorney's office looked into this evil situation.

The Evening American, after its own investigations, now calls upon District Attorney Wm. J. Foley to go into this matter, and at once.

If ever there was a situation calling for action by a courageous, honest and determined district attorney, a district attorney who is not controlled by any machine or by any boss who has to be seen before a license will be given, this is it.

How about it, Mr. Foley?

Late News Bulletins

Convicts Battle in State Prison
A fistie battle between two State prison inmates in the institution founded this noon caused a fresh flare-up of the excitement among the prisoners attendant upon yesterday's three-alarm fire, set by five inmates in an unsuccessful attempt to escape. Nick Caruso, a lifer, who was the aggressor in today's fight, according to Warden Hogsett, was severely beaten up and had to be removed to the prison hospital. (Details on Page 13).

JAMES ROOSEVELT IS PATIENT IN HOSPITAL
James Roosevelt, son of President Roosevelt, is a patient at the New England Baptist Hospital in Parker Hill ave., Roxbury, it was learned by the Boston Evening American today, despite an effort to keep it secret. The President's son, it was admitted by Dr. Sara M. Jordan, is being treated by her for a slight intestinal disturbance.

LYNCHERS GUILTY AS MURDERERS, SAYS JUDGE
St Joseph, Mo., Dec. 11 (AP)—Circuit Judge J. V. Gaddy tried the grand jury convened today to investigate the lynching Nov. 28 of Lloyd Warner, negro youth accused of assaulting a white woman, that "every man who was active in that mob is guilty of murder in the first degree and should be indicted."

SEC. ICKES BREAKS RIB IN FALL ON ICE
Washington, Dec. 11—Secretary Ickes was confined to the Naval Hospital today as the result of a fall on the ice upon leaving home for his office. He suffered a broken rib and muscular derangement and will be confined for some time.

\$49,454 FOR FITCHBURG AIRPORT APPROVED
To make the Fitchburg-Leominster airport an A-1 grade field, Joseph W. Bartlett, head of the CWA division at the State House, today approved the building of three new runways to cost \$49,454. The project will give employment to 300 men from the two cities and work will start tomorrow.

8 OVERCOME BOGOMES IN HOMES

Timely Awakening of Woman Saves the Lives of Many

Eight persons were overcome by gas and had to be treated by physicians and 20 others were seriously affected today when a main in Victor st., Malden, broke and leaked gas into homes to the Blossom estate section.

Those most seriously affected were:

Mr. and Mrs. Mary Carr, of 29 Victor st., Malden.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Field and son Kenneth, of 12 Grimshaw street.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Berry and son Fred, 27 Marlette st.

The names of the other persons affected by the gas were not gathered by the police.

WOMAN GIVES ALARM
That the entire group of those seriously affected were not killed was due to the fact that Mrs. Charles C. Field, aroused by a coughing spell, noticed the odor and aroused her husband.

They made their way from the house and were given first aid by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson and were later treated by Dr. Clarence Staples.

When Fields had recovered sufficiently he realized the possibility that those in the Carrs and Marries homes might be affected and going there he found it difficult to arouse them.

WIFE FALLS TO FLOOR
When Cary heard the knocks he arose and around his wife who started to get up and then collapsed unconscious on the floor. She was carried from the house and revived by a physician.

A call was sent into the Malden fire headquarters for lung motor, and Capt. John R. Carr, a brother of Martin, rushed to the scene with Deputy Chief John Miller. The lung motors were not used, however.

According to fire officials, a gas main outside the three homes had been broken and the flames filled the district. As a precaution firemen advised all persons living in vicinity to go into the open air.

Balances and Receipts
Washington, Dec. 11—Today's Treasury balances: \$7,488,484. H. C. Customs receipts, \$7,488,484.

Frank Sullivan
shows what can happen to the police force when the cops go grammatical.

Havelock Ellis
wonders if unemployment as such distant future time will not be booked upon as a Utopian slogan.

Chas. Hanson Towne
reviews "End Papers." A. Edward Newton's latest book.

Bruno Lessing
has a difficult time finding out much about Michelangelo in Rome.

on the day
March of Events Page
Today—Page 9

Pictured in License Expose



Here is one of the pictures Charles Abbott of Lieut. Gov. Bacon's law office objects to. It shows Abbott at the Boston Liquor Commission headquarters where he has been active since Tuesday. Gov. Ely demands to know what he is doing (Boston American photo.)

Roosevelt Tells Farmers 'We're on Our Way'

Chicago, Dec. 11 (AP)—President Roosevelt told the farmers of America in a message today that "we seem to be on our way," but counselling them to continue co-operating with the administration's program for a "controlled agriculture."

The President's message told the farmers that the "misadjustment between supply and demand," to which he attributed economic unrest in farming, had been years in the making and could not be cured overnight.

"Nevertheless," he continued, "in a few short months the whole complexion of the agricultural outlook has been changed."

"Money is getting into the hands of the people who need it."

O'NEIL FLEEDS AID
The President's message was read before the annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation assembled here to discuss the complex problems of agriculture and the multi-fronted attack of the administration against them.

Edward A. O'Neil, president of the federation, pledged himself, in an address delivered after reading the President's message, to stand squarely behind the Roosevelt agricultural program, the NIRA, and the administration's monetary policy.

"This money is paying bills; it is putting men back to work in the cities producing the things farmers buy, and enabling them in turn to buy things that farmers produce."

The President's message was full as follows:

"I wish that I could have come to your meeting. I should have liked this opportunity of facing the members of the American Farm Bureau Federation and telling them, as men to men, how much I appreciate their warm support of the administration program."

"The members of the Farm Bureau have been very helpful."

Continued on Page 6, Column 7

CHAS. ABBOTT FIGHTS PROOF BY CAMERA: CHARGE HILCKING

Gov. Ely today called for a showdown on charges of graft solicitation, attempted bribery and political influence in the Boston liquor licensing system.

He said he would have Chairman David I. Montague of the Boston Licensing Board "on the carpet" at the State House tomorrow morning.

The governor said he was particularly interested in an explanation of the presence at the board office, for a week, of one Charles Abbott, revealed as an employee in the law office of Lieutenant-Governor Gaspar G. Bacon.

And in the board's entire activities.

Conditions came to a head at the board's crowded headquarters at 1 Beacon st., when Abbott, who has been interviewing applicants since last Tuesday, some in the office and some on the fifth floor, three stories below the office, set upon a Boston American photographer who had snapped his picture while he accepted papers from an applicant.

This occurred only a few minutes after Julius Ansel of 48 Westmore st., Dorchester, disgusted by delay on an application for a license for a Back Bay cafe, charged that a "propaganda" had been made by someone claiming connection with the board. Ansel warned the board he would not be "hacked" and said he would complain to the governor.

Abbott, who has been working day and night at the office, wrestled with the photographer when his picture was snapped and managed to expose plates.

"Who are you?" he was asked by a reporter.

"That's for you to find out," was his answer.

"What right have you destroying pictures?"

"COLUMBIAN CHARLIE," "I didn't want my picture in the paper."

"To have any reason why you shouldn't be photographed at the counter receiving applicants?"

His picture was snapped again. The incident was reported in the office. Two Boston American reporters sought out Montague.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6

FR. COUGHLIN SPURNS BID

By JOHN F. BRENNAN
(Staff Correspondent of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.)

Royal Oak, Mich., Dec. 11.—Fr. Charles E. Coughlin, famous radio priest, has flatly rejected lucrative commercial offers amounting to \$1,000,000 from radio, movie, publishing and other concerns, he disclosed last night to the Boston Evening American.

Fr. Coughlin revealed that he received and turned down last week a bid for a single series of broadcasts totalling \$100,000. Some weeks ago he was tendered a movie offer for six weekly pictures at \$25,000 a week.

He declined to name the concerns which made the offers, or otherwise explain the proposals in detail.

He did state to the American, however, that these and all other commercial offers would be rejected for six weeks pictures at \$25,000 a week.

"I certainly would not accept any commercial offer, even if the proceeds were to be devoted to charity," he said, "and I am seriously upon the work we are trying to accomplish at the shrine." Fr. Coughlin declared.

ARTICLES SOUGHT
"We get offers every day. One radio offer was for 26 weekly half-hour broadcasts at \$7500 each, or a total of \$195,000."

"I have had offers to write articles for \$1000 a week."

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

In Today's American

American Patterns	Page 21
Abbott made no answer	Page 20
Edwin C. Hill	Page 22
Elise Robinson	Page 20
Financial	Page 19
Loiselle Parsons' Column	Page 16
March of Events	Page 18
Martha Lee	Page 11
O. O. Melville	Page 22
Poor Winning Recipe	Page 2
Radio News	Page 14
Shirley Combs	Page 12
Society News	Page 8
Spore Column by Anna	Page 10
Lake	Page 13
That Girl From N. Y.	Page 14
Theater News	Page 10

ROOSEVELT HAS LIQUOR HEARING ON HIGH TAX PROPOSAL

DRIVE TO BLOCK LEGGINGS PLANNED

Levy of \$2.60 Set by the Committee Declared Too Great

By WILLIAM R. NEAL.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.
Washington, Dec. 11 (INS)—Presentation of the treasury recommendations for liquor taxes to the House Ways and Means and the Senate Finance Committees, was delayed today as Congressmen in opposition to the \$2.60 a gallon whiskey tax, urged by the president's interdepartmental committee, joined in a forceful protest.

Meanwhile the White House announced President Roosevelt will discuss the proposed liquor taxes at a conference at 4 p. m. with congressional leaders and government officials.

This meeting was significant, since the ways and means committee was told the administration had not adopted the report of its interdepartmental committee. This gave rise to reports that President Roosevelt may order the proposed \$2.60 tax reduced.

HEARING TOMORROW

When the two committees meet in joint session to receive the final word of the administration on liquor taxes, Rep. Donnell (D.) of North Carolina, chairman of the House committee, announced Acting Secretary of the Treasury Mellon wished additional time to prepare his statement. He is expected to testify before the committee tomorrow.

Failure of the Treasury to send representatives to the initial hearing today was criticized by Representative Treadway (D.) of Massachusetts, who demanded the hearings postponed.

After a brief wrangle, it was agreed to hear witnesses later today, but none was ready to testify.

TO REACH BOOTLEGGERS

Mr. Roosevelt is known to feel that whiskey should be taxed to produce as much revenue as possible, but the taxes should not be so high as to cause the public to patronize bootleggers.

Mr. Roosevelt believes the Federal tax should be based on a year's time basis of production, leaving to the state the job of collecting taxes on distilling liquor. Under the program favored by the President, the government would collect the volume tax and turn over to those states which have no state revenue tax and are not a source of the money collected by the government.

CONGRESS PLAN

Washington, Dec. 11—Congressional leaders are planning to hold a battle over proposals to abolish the Reconstruction Finance Corp., which averages more than \$100 million in expenditures each year.

President Roosevelt is considering suggestions to continue the RFC until June 30, 1934, after which the corporation would make no new loans. It exists simply to liquidate its portfolio.

Advocates of abolition argue that with business steadily improving the need for the RFC is disappearing and discontinuance of this recovery agency would eliminate one drain on the federal treasury.

But the other camp—and it appears to have a majority—reports conditions do not warrant dropping the RFC, that is, the need for the RFC to the rescue of small business enterprises by advancing loans through specially created corporations that would serve as intermediaries for such loans.

Lindberghs Hop Tuesday to Be Home for Christmas

Manassas, Brazil, Dec. 11 (INS)—Resting at this thriving inland port, nearly 1000 miles up the Amazon river, Col. and Mrs. Charles G. Lindbergh today would make two possible routes to continue their homeward journey and announced they would leave here at 5 a. m. E.S.T. tomorrow planning to be home for Christmas.

One is down the river returning via the route the fabled hero took in his flight from Paris, Atlantic port. From Paris they would follow the regular Pan-American Airways route in the three Glianas, Trinidad, and San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The second route considered is due north from Manassas to Port of Spain, Trinidad, over some of the wildest country in the world.

Known as the "Great Devil," this region of dense forest, impenetrable underbrush and vast swamps has claimed the life of many an explorer. At least one aviator, Paul Reber, of Atlanta,

True to Max

Anna Ondra, actress wife of Max Schmeling, is still true to him, he declared in Berlin today.

SCHMELING IN RIFT DENIAL

Berlin, Dec. 11 (AP)—A report from Budapest that his wife was seeking a divorce there today met with a smiling denial from Max Schmeling, former world heavyweight boxing champion.

"I love my wife more every day," he told the Associated Press. "I don't see what interest anyone could have in spreading such a story—they must be making up the news for some time and there is absolutely no truth to it."

"As a matter of fact, neither my wife or I have been in Czechoslovakia for a long time," Mrs. Schmeling is the former Anna Ondra, German film actress.

They were married here last July a month after Max was knocked out by Max Baer in New York City.

Schmeling returned today from Saarbrücken, where he attended a local boxing match, and joined Mrs. Schmeling at his estate near Berlin.

Grocer Charged With Church Disturbance

A complaint, charging disturbance of a religious ceremony, was issued today by Cambridge district court against Sarks Parigian, 35, of Cambridge, who used the pulpit yesterday to demand payment of a bill.

Rev. Gladstone S. Nurse, pastor of the St. Augustine-African orthodox church, where the disturbance occurred, charged that Parigian, a member of the church, used the pulpit yesterday to demand payment of a bill.

Parigian contends the church has owed him \$24 for groceries since July.

Bandit Who Got \$319 Is Sought

Search was being made today for a bandit about 30 years old, who held up Joseph J. Schneider, manager of a Boylston st. restaurant, today in the doorway of his home in Vesta st., Mattapan, and robbed him of \$319.

Police believe the bandit followed Schneider home from his restaurant.

Amherst Postmaster Named

Washington, Dec. 11 (AP)—Acting Postmaster General Joseph C. O'Malley today announced appointment of Fred L. Hill as acting postmaster of Amherst.

Heiress of Slater Fortune to Wed

Romance developed in France today out of the \$100,000 fortune awarded a French peasant woman in the action of the Worcester textile factory.

It was announced at Vichy, France, where Miss Louise Durand was officially notified that she would be allowed over protest of Slater's widow, who now lives in Derby, Eng.

"I shall marry as soon as I receive the money," were the first words of Miss Durand.

"And I will spend my money—more than I have—been there," she added.

Slater, who was called "playboy" in Paris, died at the age of 62. In his will he said he was leaving Miss Durand the vast sum because she had saved him from extortionists more than 30 years ago.

THE PLACE TO BUY

BICYCLES, VELOCIPEDS, SCOOTERS, MOTORCYCLES, TRUCKS, CARS, BOATS, AND ALL THE LATEST TOYS.

EVER JOHNSON SPORTING GOODS CO. 155 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

100 years of Dependable Service

250 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

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SCOTTY NEAR AS SHOTS KILLED SOLOMON

O'Donnell, One of Pair Accused, Left Club, Says Attendant

John T. O'Donnell, charged as an accessory in the Cotto Club murder of Charles "King" Solomon, slain racket chief, left the club before the shots ended Solomon's life last January. Arthur Evans, a bus boy, testified today. But James F. Scully, on trial with O'Donnell, but on first degree murder charges, stood at the door of the washroom in which the shots were fired. Evans said.

With Alty, John J. Donovan, counsel for O'Donnell, as a model, Evans illustrated to the jury just how three others followed Solomon into the washroom on the racket chief's "walk of death."

NAMES 3 OF TRIO

Evans named two of the trio as Paul Karimona and John Burke, both of whom were acquitted last summer in the "Bullitt" case.

The third, he said, was Joseph "Skeeter" Coyne, who has not yet been apprehended.

John H. Moore, also still at large, was O'Donnell when O'Donnell fled the club, Evans testified.

Under questioning of Asst. Dist. Atty. Don't, Evans said that Coyne, Karimona and Burke had their hands in all pockets in the room to suggest gun. Scully appeared a minute later and stood at the door of the washroom.

Chester Nelson, manager of the Cotto Club, was the final witness for the government. He testified, as did Mrs. Mildred Burritt, a waitress, that he was in the grill room that adjoined the washroom when Solomon was forced to walk to his death.

"You've got my money, what more do I want?" he said, he heard through a partition.

"You've had this coming to you for a long time," he said, he replied from Solomon.

Nelson said he returned to the dining room at that point and didn't hear the shots that followed.

Mrs. Burritt, who had been in the grill room with him, told of the shots, however.

THAT LURE OF ADVENTURE, A GLIMPSE OF THE SHIP THAT IS GIDDLING THE GLOBE TO APPEASE ONE MAN'S HUNGER FOR THE THRILL OF STRANGE THINGS AND STRANGE PLACES, DREW THOUSANDS TO THE SCOTTY, Laid up at T. Wharf. Capt. Phillips Lord will play host as Boston's chief guest until Wednesday, then the Seth Parker as you see her, will sail on. (Boston American photo.)

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LEGISLATORS SEE FULL PAY CHECKS BACK NEXT YEAR

FAIRBANKS' LOVE CRASH GRIEVES DR. BROUGHER

Pastor Who Wedded Them Sees Divorce as Big Mistake

Pictures on Page 5
By PEGGY DOYLE

Whatever the world at large may think of the latest news concerning Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, the Rev. J. Whitcomb Brounger, pastor of Tremont Temple Baptist Church, who officiated at their marriage four years ago, views the impending divorce with sorrow and surprise.

Dr. Brounger today recalled the ceremony which united the king and queen of cinema.

"It was as solemn a ceremony as any at which I have ever officiated," said Dr. Brounger, "and one of the interesting features of it was that Mr. Fairbanks brought his mother's Bible for me to utilize in the service. I particularly remember that he directed me to read the passage on husbands and wives in Paul's letter to the Ephesians."

WEAT ST. PAUL SAID
The passage indicated reads:

"Husbands, love your wives, even as Christ also loved the church and gave himself for it."

"So ought men to love their wives, as their own bodies, which that love his love himself."

"For we are members of his body, of his flesh and of his bone."

"For this cause shall a man leave his father and mother, and shall be joined unto his wife, and they two shall be one flesh."

"This is a great mystery, but I speak concerning Christ and his church."

"Nevertheless, let every one of you in particular as love his wife even as himself, and the wife even as the church, which he that he loves himself."

WILL MATED COULD
"Not only was the conduct of Miss Pickford and Mr. Fairbanks about the ceremony, but I regard them as ideally mated. I only say that it is indeed unfortunate that two such superior and really fine people have come to a parting of the way."

'IDEAL WEDDED FAIR'
"I have often heard it stated that there was no health for any surprise in the impending action of the two to the fact that they were divorced people anyway, but I am certain that that is not the case. They were a perfect couple, and I believe they were not only Continued on Page 6, Column 2

Heart Bowed Down for Mary

ACTRESS, HEIR TO EIGHT AID PETHOUSE

Tobacco Baron's Son and Beauty Face a Serious Charge

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (INS)—"Of course we shall fight extradition. This whole thing is a lie."

That was the defiant statement today of counsel for Walter S. Halliwell, heir to tobacco millions, and pretty Mrs. Helen Cox Williams, former show-girl and "Scandal" beauty, as the pair remained in strict seclusion under \$1000 bail following their arrest when a Connecticut state trooper and a New York detective took them into custody after "crashing into" a Park ave. penthouse.

Arrest of the pair followed filing of statutory charges against them in Litchfield, Conn., by Halliwell's wife, Mrs. Lillian Halliwell. Adjudgment of the case until Dec. 18 was obtained by Ernest E. Wheeler, attorney for Halliwell and Mrs. Williams.

TRAILED FROM CONN'ECT
According to Bert, Thomas E. Rose of the Connecticut State police, he has sought the pair for some time on the charges filed at Litchfield. He said he traced Halliwell from his estate near Litchfield to New York and came here to serve warrants on him and Mrs. Williams.

Accompanied by a local detective, Rose went to the Park ave. apartment, where he said he found Halliwell in a locked bedroom and Mrs. Williams in a terrace.

Both maintained silence when arraigned on charges of being fugitives from justice, but Wheeler obtained their release on \$1000 bail.

PLAIN COURT CASE
Halliwell's attorney expressed indignation at the arrest.

"The warrant lists the state's prosecutor as complainant, but I never heard of him," he declared. "The warrant lists the state's prosecutor as complainant, but I never heard of him."

Halliwell, whose father was one of the founders of the American Tobacco Co., was named defendant in a divorce action filed by his wife last July, charging him with cruelty and seeking to attach property valued at about one and a half million dollars.

MAX BAER IS IN ECSTASY OVER NEW LOVE

Boxer Likes K. O.'s by Cupid

Eight minutes after Max Baer, pugilist and erstwhile film actor, waved this greeting to New York he was paying court to his new love, Edna Dunham, blonde divorcee, in what he described as a "delightful tete-a-tete."

By PAT ROBINSON
International News Service Sports Writer

New York, Dec. 11 (INS)—Mr. Maximilian "Cupid" Baer is in love again. It seems that the Apollo actor-pugilist or pugilist-actor, who has been married twice, is forever either just falling into or just out of that blissful paradise.

But this time, says Max, he's in love for keeps and to prove it, he's going to marry the gal. Of course, Max admits, he's married before, but like a poor vacationer, it never took.

This time the party of the second part, a blonde divorcee, slightly on the plumpish side, who answers to the name of Edna Dunham, the curly-headed lad was dubious about matrimony, but he said he hoped for the best.

He blew into town yesterday and in eight minutes by the clock he had secured his apartment for—just quote his Illinois words—"a tete-a-tete."

After two hours in the "glorious love's parlor" he is reported to sign a contract to act as host in a night club at \$5,000 a week. What you may believe, but it is well, if you want to be captious about it, just say it's a tete-a-tete.

Listen to the incoherent Adonis of the ring: "She's divine, she's glorious, she's the sweetest, most lovable, most beautiful girl in the world and the one true soulmate I've been looking for for years."

From which take it Max thinks she's a pretty and nice. And what about that reported tete-a-tete? "Well, I hope so."

Anything else, Mr. Baer? "No, but you might tell my mother she's the most adorable—well, your correspondent had heard enough."



Eight minutes after Max Baer, pugilist and erstwhile film actor, waved this greeting to New York he was paying court to his new love, Edna Dunham, blonde divorcee, in what he described as a "delightful tete-a-tete."

RESCUE SHIP'S DEATH CRASH UP SAVE 2 BOATS TO GRAND JURY

Two ice-laden fishing craft were aided by the Coast Guard today as a result of heavy seas and cold that disabled their engines.

The Boston trawler Maine was reported in tow of the cutter Anselm, which was en route to the coast. The Maine was disabled early yesterday.

The destroyer Henslow towed the power schooner Rainbow into Provincetown Harbor after the Rainbow's engine broke down off Plum River.

The investigation will center around Jeremiah Sullivan of Eastport, an innkeeper, driver of the fire truck, which crashed into a car carrying Prof. Justin O. Williams of the University of New Hampshire, his daughter and granddaughter and killed them.

ELV'S RAISES TO 4 TAKEN AS GENERAL

Experts Claim All Cuts Stand Until Nov. 30 Under Old Plan

Members of the Legislature, wearing the label of a new week at the State House, pressed today to see in the pay raises granted Gov. Elv's secretary and others, a hint to the Legislature to restore all pay cuts when it convenes in January.

Last week, DeWitt C. DeWolfe, the Governor's secretary, was given a boost of \$200 a year; Robert Bradford, assistant secretary, was given a \$300 raise; Thomas Ray, messenger, was awarded \$100, and John Murphy, assistant messenger, \$50.

There was considerable speculation on Beacon Hill today also as to whether George Murphy, comptroller, would approve the salary boosts made by the Governor and his council many of the Beacon Hill sea-lawyers contending that the raises are illegal.

Under the Salary Reduction Act approved last April 3, all salaries of state workers were reduced on a step plan, the reduction percentage being based on the salary for a period from April 1, 1933, to Nov. 30, 1934.

In increasing salaries between these dates—unless the Legislature meets—should have passed a rescinding act—the Governor and council visited the spirit of the law, the sea-lawyers contend.

Bandits Scorn \$1500 as 'Chicken-Feed'

Brooklyn, Dec. 11 (AP)—Scornful to double in value and dime, robbers today threw away \$1500 in cash in a Woodworth store.

The men, one in a police uniform, held up Manager Charles Anderson in his office.

One of the pair jerked a bag containing the safe and, without opening it, tossed the heavy bag down a cellar stairs with the comment: "Too much chicken feed."

They tossed at finding no currency packets, the pair blackjacked Anderson and departed empty handed.

Buddy Rogers Again Linked in Pickford Romance

Begin Mary Pickford's Life Story on Page 5

Chicago, Dec. 11 (INS)—Mary Pickford, America's sweetheart, is on a New York-bound train today, "going on to new things."

There will be no turning for the actress who started movieland recently by filing her long-threatened divorce action against Douglas Fairbanks, the nominal of the screen. Before she left today, Miss Pickford said:

"I'd rather not discuss the divorce. That's all in back of me."

WYNKOOP FREE IN MURDER

Chicago, Dec. 11 (INS)—Earle Wynkoop was freed today on charges of being an accessory before the fact of the murder of his pretty girl wife, Rheta Gardner Wynkoop, in the home of his mother, Dr. Alex Lindsay Wynkoop, on Nov. 21.

Earle remained in temporary custody of Sheriff Myring, however, but it was only because a writ in his own behalf forced the sheriff to produce him in Judge Joseph B. Davis's criminal court this afternoon.

HEAT EXECUTIVE AND MRS. CONNELLY

The Hearst executive and Mrs. Connelly will arrive about 5 p. m. and will be at the White House for dinner. They will spend the evening with the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, and will leave for New York tomorrow after breakfast.

GLIMPSE LINES PLANE CARL HITS PALACE

London, Dec. 11 (INS)—Buckingham Palace, with the King and Queen in residence, was thrown into an uproar today when a Royal Air Force plane, making a forced landing, narrowly missed crashing into the facade of the building.

The plane, with its engine missing and losing altitude rapidly, terrified a large crowd before the palace which was watching the changing of the palace guard.

The pilot, by clever handling of his ship, averted a tragedy by banking which enabled the craft to just clear the palace roof and come to a safe landing in Hyde Park.

The crowd outside the palace stampeded to safety and panic broke out as the plane crashed into the fields rushed to the windows as the roaring ship appeared out of the mist, flying low, its engine backfiring.

FIVE STUDENTS CRASHED IN CRASH

Peabody, Dec. 11—Five students of Essex Agricultural School, Middleton, were injured, two seriously, today when the auto in which they were riding crashed into the rear of a truck and a car.

The most seriously injured were Rodgers Wheaton, 17, Tappan at Rochester, fractured skull; and Hollis Larkin, 17, Riverside avenue, fractured hip and leg and spinal injuries.

Also injured were Daniel McLean, 18, of East Park ave., Lynn, the driver; Chester Buzack, 18, of Rogers, Salem, and Huntington, 18, of School st., Lynn, who was going in the opposite direction. The driver of the truck was Maurice Donahue, Mt. Vernon st., Peabody.

Held as Killer of His Baby for \$100

Moodus, Conn., Dec. 11 (INS)—Andrew Yawnowski, 22, today was formally charged with first degree murder of his 8-month-old daughter, Mary Catherine.

Yawnowski admitted, according to a signed confession obtained by state police, that he suffocated his infant to get a \$100 insurance policy. He said he wanted his wife to die.

Rye Was Rye in 'Good Old Days' at 75 Cts. a Quart

As the novelty of being able to buy a drink without first having to wear a coat and hat, the high prices of rye in restaurants and hotels of the city became the principal topic of repeated discussion.

Decried and yelled by age 28-year-old Carl of the old Terminal Wine Co., "one minute from North Station," comes to the attention of the sole distributor member of the editorial staff to sour his grill on the rye.

The best Old Rye and Haver Rye was 75 cents a quart of a case. Bonded whiskey of the same type is 80 cents a "shot" to drink.

Old Crow, rye or bourbon, was a quart, \$10.50 a case and the highest price on the entire list of some 80 or more liquors and wines was \$12.00 a quart for private stock, rye and bourbon.

Next "one minute from North Station" and imported Holland gin \$11.00 a quart. Three Star cognac was \$12.00 a quart for 35 cents today you can get enough of it to fill a shillee.

JORDAN MARSH COME ANY

Continuing TUESDAY!

Our two greatest doll values of the season!

Doll Rousseau Gets FOR LITTLE GIRL TRAVELERS

Overnight Case, Baby Doll complete Layette \$1.60

SET INCLUDES

- Sturdy wooden Overnight Case!
- Doll completely dressed!
- Also extra dress and coat, each with matching hat!
- Little flannel bathrobe!
- Extra booties and socks!
- There's a lock and key, too!

The overnight case itself is large enough for a little girl to use for herself. There's an adorable baby doll completely dressed and extra clothes for the week-end!

They're a grand gift, and remarkably low priced for this event!

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS—HUBBARD 2700

3 MARATHON DANCERS DIE IN FLAMES

Three died as three persons died and eight were badly burned or injured in a fire which last night destroyed the Paradise Dance Pavilion at Hampden, Me., bringing the marionette dance contest to a tragic close.

The ghastly thieves, their activities prompted by the excitement at the height of raging flames, the blizzard obtained between \$300 and \$500, it was learned today.

Lowell girl and her Roxbury partner were among the victims, while two other girls from Maine and Shrewsbury were listed with the injured, all taken to Eastern Maine General Hospital, Bangor.

All the contestants were well-known to dance fans in Somerville, Bangor and other cities.

THE DEAD
Pelletier, Emile of Roxbury, formerly of Waterville, Me.; Sousa, Miss Gertrude, of Lowell, formerly of Duxbury, partner of Pelletier; Miss Sousa danced under the name of Gertrude Sousa.

Ryan, John, of Portland, Me., formerly of New York City.

INJURED
Beck, Russell M. (Ginger), 24, of 21 Ray st., Portland, Me., burns to head and hands.
Derry, Thomas, J., 33, of 345 Wilson ave., Lynn, Mass., N. J., burns and frozen face and hands.
Emery, Miss Helen Frances, 19, of 240 Broadway, Malden, burns to legs and body.
Lyke, Miss Marjorie Ruth, 25, of 208 N. Seventh st., Philadelphia, hysteria, shock and burns about face.

McCoy, Capt. Harold A., 39, of New York City, cut tendon on right ankle, burns to head and face.
Wise, Miss Kay Marie, 21, nurse, of 6 Kensington st., Shrewsbury, broken back, D. L., Wilson, Miss Dorothy, 19, of 1017 W. Seventh st., Michigan City, Ind., injuries to head and hands.

Ryan, Mrs. Eleanor, wife of John Ryan, burns of head, face and hands.
The charred bodies of the dead were found in the pavilion ruins. Pelletier, with Miss Sousa and Miss Vice but without the aid of the Reverend Marston a few days ago. The latter was ending just about the time word was received of the fire.

Miss Sousa, whose real name was Sousa, took up dancing to aid in support of her father, a three younger sisters and a brother. Reporters found her mother all in bed and news of the death was kept from her.

The blaze occurred as the foot-candle contestants were catching up with their sleep, the Marston had suspended over Sunday to conform with the Sabbath laws.

The fire was not determined, but it was believed to have been caused by the tipping of the pavilion chimney in the blizzard that had raged for 30 hours.

COBB, BATES & YERXA CO.
NATIONAL CHEESE WEEK
We have on display and sale a mammoth Wisconsin June made cheese—weighing 1019 lbs. It took 4800 quarts of milk to make this huge cheese, equivalent to what 300 cows would give in one day.

SPECIAL AT 29c lb.
Philadelphia Cream Cheese 2 for 15c
Blue Moon Cheese Spread Pkg. 19c
PIMENTO OR AMERICAN
"SERVE CHEESE AND SERVE THE NATION"

COUNTRY BUTTER 2 pounds 49c
ROLL
Maxwell House Coffee lb. 27c
Chase & Sanborn's Coffee lb. 27c
La Touraine Coffee lb. 27c
White House Coffee lb. 27c

Grandmother's Mince Meat 1 lb. 29c
RICHARDSON AND ROBBINS
Plum or Fig Pudding Med. size 25c
CHIVER'S IMPORTED JAMS
1 LB. JARS 29c EACH 4 for 98c
Silverlane Pickles each 25c
All Varieties—Quart Jars

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR
Phillips Delicious Soups 4 tins 25c
1 pkg. McKenzie's Pancake Flour BOTH FOR 25c
1 12-oz. Photo Cane and Maple Syrup 25c
Dromedary Citron 4 oz. pkg. 10c
Duffs Fruit Cake Mixture tins 40c
Just Add Liquid and Bake

COBB, BATES & YERXA CO.
85 SUMMER ST., BOSTON

Partners in Dance—In Death



Although 2500 names have been removed from the Boston welfare rolls because of the Civil Works Administration program, there are now 201 more names on the rolls than there were on Oct. 8. It was revealed today by Mayor Curley.

The mayor declared, however, that he believed the more than 2500 names, added 1 other rolls in the past two months, have been because of belief that only persons receiving welfare aid would be employed under CWA programs.

Mayor Curley's revelation was made in connection with an order he sent to the city clerk asking an appropriation of \$300,000 for the welfare department to meet the increase and to guard against a possible deficiency.

In the week of October 9 there were a total of 2070 names on the Boston welfare rolls. Since then 3000 fortunes have been given CWA jobs of one sort and another, but despite this the total of names on the rolls of the welfare department now reads 3271.

WOULD DEERMAN'S STORY DOUBTED
James J. Cram, 40, of Grove st., South Braintree, was in a critical condition today at Weymouth Hospital from a mysterious bullet wound with "Cram" telling one story of the shooting and police believing another.

According to Cram, he was in his backyard shortly after midnight securing a scuttle of coal when he heard a shot and felt a pain in his side. As he fell to the ground he saw a light coupe speed away, he said.

When police investigated at Cram's home, however, they found two bullets in the walls of his room and discovered that the bullet had apparently been used last night.

They are investigating on a theory that Cram's assailants invaded his room. They are known to him.

This Was 'Dog Day' in Charles River
Today seemed to be "Dog Day" in the Watertown and Waltham sections of Charles River.

Near the Better playground in Waltham, a handsome chow was secured by Thomas Thompson, 46, of 125 Norton st., Waltham, after the lake broke under the dog about a dozen feet from shore.

Thompson, who saved a child in nearly the same spot eight years ago, thawed the dog out at the Waltham Club, where he works. The owner could not be found.

Fremont of Ludlow's Watertown employed a plusher hook to rescue a police dog from the river at the foot of Howard st. The dog was out at a nearby factory and returned him to his owner, George Rayne of Pleasant st., Watertown.

Liquors Barred in Postal Cafeteria
No intoxicants, not even 22 beer, are on sale at the Boston Post-office cafeteria, which opened today on the third floor of the Federal building under the supervision of the Service Stations Council, composed of the presidents of the Postal organizations.

Only employees of the Boston postoffice and government agencies in the Federal building are permitted to eat in the cafeteria.

Casavant, Head of St. Gregory, Dies
St. Hyacinthe, Que., Dec. 11.—Joseph Casavant, 78, commander of the Order of St. Gregory the Great and president of the International-known firm of Casavant Freres, is dead here.

WHAT'S WHAT IN HOLLYWOOD
By BUDDY ROGERS
Here, ladies and gentlemen, is my third day's contribution to the Boston Evening American, answering questions about Hollywood for readers of this paper during my week's engagement at the Keith-Boston Theater.

WELFARE GRUBS DESPITE CWA

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Only employees of the Boston postoffice and government agencies in the Federal building are permitted to eat in the cafeteria.

Casavant, Head of St. Gregory, Dies

St. Hyacinthe, Que., Dec. 11.—Joseph Casavant, 78, commander of the Order of St. Gregory the Great and president of the International-known firm of Casavant Freres, is dead here.

WHAT'S WHAT IN HOLLYWOOD
By BUDDY ROGERS
Here, ladies and gentlemen, is my third day's contribution to the Boston Evening American, answering questions about Hollywood for readers of this paper during my week's engagement at the Keith-Boston Theater.

I am extremely happy to find that many people have decided to me in care of the American and can truthfully say that I am really getting on in it, but in making the picture I actually learned to fly.

J. P. Harrington wants to know what picture I enjoyed playing in the most. I really enjoyed playing "Wife" more than any other picture, not only because I was not interested in it, but in making the picture I actually learned to fly.

JOBS SCARCER IN HOLLYWOOD
P. K. of Rovers asks if I really play all the instruments she saw in my third day's picture "Close Harmony." Without appearing to want to advertise our show at the Keith-Boston, I am hewhich in the picture "Close Harmony" was really me play those very same instruments.

C. B. of Waverly writes to ask if many movie stars in Hollywood employ chauffeurs, and does he think that he would have a chance to get a job as one there. I would answer that Hollywood being 200 miles from here, added to the fact that most stars have their own chauffeurs, some of them for years, plus the fact that jobs are scarce, the odds are very much against you for new-comers. I would strongly advise you to try and find employment here.

HIT-RUN DRIVER PLEADS FRIGHT

Perdoby, Dec. 11—Charles H. Flynn, a driver of the first department here, was given probation for three months today after he pleaded guilty in district court to charges that he fled the scene of an accident Saturday night in which a truck driver was seriously injured.

Flynn, who was charged also with reckless driving, appeared at the police station with a lawyer, after being sought by officers Saturday night until last night. He said he was dazed by the accident and then fled to avoid arrest.

The injured truck driver, Hyman Goldstein, 22, is at J. B. Thomas Hospital with a fractured spine and other injuries.

Giri, 10, Is Sought

Search was made today for Helen Bolcher, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Helen Bolcher of Columbia st., East Cambridge, who has been missing since yesterday morning. She is described as weighing 75 pounds and of medium height, with light hair, she was wearing a blue hat and coat and brown stockings.



A SALE that's NEW!

STARTS TODAY...
JANUARY Markdown Sale
Scott Dependable FIR COATS CLOTH COATS

Because of the mild weather and because it is our policy not to carry over any coats, we are presenting this extraordinary sale at savings that you may consider our Christmas gift to you.

No need to wait for the JANUARY MARKDOWN SALE until after Xmas to buy your Scott quality fur coat or cloth coat. You can have it RIGHT NOW... in time for the holidays, and enjoy it for a longer period of wear... choosing it from a larger selection of truly distinctive models and still SAVE UP TO 50%.

Auto Race Tragedies Arouse Protests

San Francisco, Dec. 11 (US)—The crowd roars and young men meet swift and violent death.

Too many of them have spun their wheels off the steeply banked turns of auto speedways in this state—and a wave of public protest is under way.

Death is the lure which draws the e-crowded, spectacular smashups provide the thrills—and the turnstile proceeds to the profit of the auto racing promoters.

There is no comfort for those left behind, however, and wives, children, other dependents are thus left the palsy price money.

Civilians throughout the state have risen in protest, and a well defined movement is under way to force racing promoters to provide protection for race drivers and their dependents. Protection by remodeling the dangerous speedways with their "death curves"—and protection by posting bond to provide for those left behind if any more young men sacrifice their lives to the "death curves."

At the Oakland Speedway, within the last year or so, two young men have been crushed to death by their speeding cars and a score more have been maimed, some permanently.

While 100,000 spectators cheered the winner of the Indianapolis "500-

RANCHER TELLS KIDNAP DEATHS

Hutchinson, Kan., Dec. 11 (INR)—Jack Wisdom, 59-year-old ranch hand, made a verbal confession today that he was implicated in the slaying of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pritchard of Wichita, Kan., according to N. S. Wiggins, superintendent of the State reformatory here.

Although Wisdom admitted he was present at the time of the shooting and said he helped load the couple, he denied firing the fatal shot. He said a gambler friend of his did the actual shooting, but officers put no credence in that claim.

Wisdom was brought to the reformatory here early today from Kingfisher, Okla., near where the body of Mrs. Pritchard was found, to escape threatened violence at the hands of a Kansas mob, reported on its way to Kingfisher.

According to Wiggins, Wisdom said he shot the Pritchards while he was riding in the back seat of their car en route to Wellington, Kan.

He put his bodies in the rear of the car and drove to Oklahoma, disposing of the bodies under bridges along the route.



SCOTT COATS HAVE A PEDIGREE

The skins and materials are carefully selected and examined by our own experts. They are fully tanned, expertly dyed, fashionably styled, and made into new model coats with the smartly placed fullness in the body and sleeves that make them typically 1934 models. The workmanship and materials in every Scott fur coat and cloth coat is of the highest standard, whether you pay \$19 or \$1000. Thousands of satisfied customers can testify to this. Why don't you, too, get the thrill of owning a Scott fur coat or cloth coat NOW!

EXAMPLES IN SAVINGS IN FUR COATS:
Smart Lapin Swagger Coats, the favorite for sports and all-around wear, in a grand range of popular shades. Originally \$75. Now **\$39**
Luxurious Caracul, silky Silver Minkrat, beautiful dressy type coat. Also Raccoon and American Broadtail, some with other contrasting flattering fur. Originally \$165. Now **\$99**
Lustrous Pony Glorified with Blue Fox, smart any where, anytime. Silky American Badger, smart coats with Jap Mink. Also some smart Raccoons. Originally \$225. Now **\$129**
Scott feminine Natural Squirrel dress coats, silky Hudson Seal (dyed Minkrat), Leopard Cat sport type coats, ultra-smart, gleaming Caracul, full-furred Raccoon. Originally \$275. Now **\$169**

EXAMPLES IN SAVINGS IN CLOTH COATS:
Smartly styled models, glorified with such Scott Quality furs as soft Beaver-dyed Caney, flatteringly Beige Squirrel or Lapin. Originally \$35. Now **\$19**
Individual master-tailored and finished coats glorified with Russian Fitch, Kit Fox, Chinese Badger, Opomus, Wolf and the ever-popular Caracul. Originally \$55. Now **\$29**
Scott tailored models glorified with plenty of Scott Quality Furs. Blue-dyed Fox, Kolinsky, Skunk, Russian Fitch, Wolf or Natural Squirrel. Originally \$55. Now **\$39**
Handsome, superbly styled coats, glorified with Persian Lamb, Russian Fitch, Blue-dyed Fox, Natural Wolf, Skunk, Natural Squirrel or Jap Mink. Originally \$85. Now **\$49**

—AND BEST OF ALL
If it is inconvenient for you to pay cash—you may open a Charge Account or use the famous Scott Unique Payment Bill, the only one in New England, and enjoy small weekly or monthly payments while wearing your Fur coat or cloth coat. No extra or carrying charges for this service at Scott Furriers.

SCOTT Furriers
411 Washington St.
(Next to Loew's Orpheum)

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST FUR ESTABLISHMENT

SCOTT COATS HAVE A PEDIGREE

The skins and materials are carefully selected and examined by our own experts. They are fully tanned, expertly dyed, fashionably styled, and made into new model coats with the smartly placed fullness in the body and sleeves that make them typically 1934 models. The workmanship and materials in every Scott fur coat and cloth coat is of the highest standard, whether you pay \$19 or \$1000. Thousands of satisfied customers can testify to this. Why don't you, too, get the thrill of owning a Scott fur coat or cloth coat NOW!

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SCOTT Furriers
411 Washington St.
(Next to Loew's Orpheum)

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST FUR ESTABLISHMENT

ON THE RADIO: Every Sunday—WNAC—WEAN—in P. M.
—Phil Harris and His Hollywood Orchestra with Leah Ray, Blues Singer, and the Three Ambassadors.

MARY PICKFORD'S REAL LIFE IS FULL OF ROMANCE ROLES

Consideration for Others Is Chief Characteristic; Divorce Plea Bares Yearning for Doug

The Boston Evening American begins today the story of Mary Pickford's life. It will be continued in the daily Boston American.

The glamour and deeply human events in the career of "America's Sweetheart" are deeply related with an arresting and fluent pen. It is a story of particularly gripping interest at this moment of Mary Pickford's suit for divorce from Douglas Fairbanks.

By MARJORIE DRISCOLL

Hollywood, Dec. 10.—"For several years, my married life has become increasingly unhappy. Being convinced that under existing circumstances the future offers no solution, it is with deepest regret that I have filed suit for divorce."

Sorrow and heartbreak behind those simple words in which Mary Pickford at last made her own dignified announcement that the breach between herself and her husband, Douglas Fairbanks, was past mending.

And so there is an end to all the rumors and whispers that the screen's most famous couple—not so many years ago hailed as the screen's happiest couple—would eventually be reconciled and start life together again.

MOST TRAGIC ROLE

It was Mary Pickford's curtain speech to the most tragic role she has ever played; a role in which she smiled to hide her heart-break, in which she summoned to her aid all the pride and courage that had carried her through years of striving, hard years and difficult times.

Mary Pickford in the role of a neglected wife; a wife left alone at home, in the house that had been built out of love and comradeship, and that slowly grew into a desolation when Douglas Fairbanks chose to go gadding over the world—alone.

For three years, Mary Pickford has turned a brave face to the world, meeting rumors, whispers, gossip with her head high. Those close to her guessed what was happening, and they would have sympathized, but Mary did not want sympathy. She was fighting her battle alone and she would not cry for help.

Against that courageous pride, rumors could make no headway, until last summer, the matter-of-fact phrases of a newspaper advertisement crumbled Mary Pickford's last defense.

"FOR SALE . . ."

For sale, on the open market, the home that love had built—Pickford, the castle of dreams.

And, until she read that newspaper advertisement, Mary Pickford did not know that Fairbanks had taken the final step.

He had gone away, across the sea to Europe, without telling her that Pickford was to be advertised for sale.

It was characteristic of Mary Pickford that she did not flinch when friends, in amazement, pointed out to her that commonplace advertisement.

Happiness was crumbling and crashing in its stead the bitter-sweet mixture of love and memory arose for "America's Sweetheart." Deeply, inevitably, she knew the meaning of that little block of type.

Perhaps Mary Pickford, sitting there in big, lonely Pickford, surrounded by so many things that reminded her of the past, wondered if anything were worth while. It paid to be brave and fight, to smile at poverty and hard work, to struggle and win.

If it paid to love, when love could hurt so. And more than likely, in a little while her head was held high again and her eyes were steady as they looked into the future.

If it had to be, she would meet it squarely. Her friends know that that is Mary Pickford's way.

Millions of girls and women the world over have known Mary Pickford. They have read of her triumphs—of the crowds surging for a glimpse of her—or her wealth, her clothes, her beautiful home, her travels.

They have lingered over the story of her romance with Douglas Fairbanks; a romance that lasted for 13 years before headlines in

the Examiner one morning last month set all the world talking.

HAS KNOWN GREAT SORROW

Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks had separated, and there might be a divorce. There would be no reconciliation.

Millions of movie fans have known and loved Mary Pickford as the eternal spirit of youth, smiling from the silver screen. They knew vaguely, perhaps, that she had worked hard to gain that pinnacle of fame; they guessed that she could scarcely have lived two score years without knowing some measure of sorrow.

But they forgot all that when they saw her on the screen and heard her voice speaking in the miracle of the talkies.

It has not been sunshine all the way for "America's Sweetheart." She has known great happiness and great sorrow. She has known what it is to live in luxury, and what it is to haunt theatrical offices, looking for a job and worrying desperately because a sudden rainstorm spoiled her only hat.

She has heard the shouts of thousands, struggling, gasping, and snatching for a glimpse of her, calling her welcome and their love, and she has been desperately lonely because one man would rather spend his time hurrying about Europe from duchy house party to princely dinner than to stay at home with her.

Twice she thought she had found happiness in marriage, and twice she saw her hopes crumble. Five years ago she sat beside the death bed of her mother, whose life had been devoted to her daughter's career.

HER LIFE A GREAT STORY Only last January she rode, smiling graciously, at the head of the Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena—and her trouper's smile hid the tragic knowledge that her brother, Jack Pickford, was dying in far-away Paris; perhaps at that very minute drawing his last breath.

The story of Mary Pickford is one of the great stories of the stage and screen. Bits of it have been told here and there. Shunning the glare of publicity, shrinking from noisy acclaim, Mary Pickford has never blazoned her story to the world.

Success, wealth and fame, almost beyond dreams, crowned the years of hard, sincere work which Mary Pickford gave to her chosen profession. Present-day film aspirants, who fret because they cannot have a new car or a new fur coat, may learn wisdom from Mary, who kept her smiling courage through days when a very pressing worry was whether or not she could manage to earn enough for mere food.

And yet all this success and this wealth have never made Mary Pickford sweet and unspoiled. There isn't a single "high hat" in her wardrobe.

Always, she has thought of others. Anything less than that is not complete treatment. Groves' Laxative Bromo Quinine contains nothing harmful and is absolutely safe to take. For more than forty years it has been the world's formula, always keeping pace with modern medicine. Every druggist sells Groves' Laxative Bromo Quinine, 30c and 50c. Good suggestions: offer a substitute for the sake of an extra profit.

When a cold attacks, don't waste time with makeshift methods, but go right to your druggist for Groves' Laxative Bromo Quinine. Always ask for it by the full name and look for the letters L.B.Q. stamped on every tablet.

Charms of Hostess Hide Secret Sorrows -- Wedded Doug to Mary



MARY PICKFORD

Whether the divorce suit against Douglas Fairbanks was discussed by Mary Pickford with Gloria Swanson at a fashionable tea

GLORIA SWANSON

they had while "America's Sweetheart" served as the hostess, could not be learned from either of the screen celebrities.



Rev. J. Whitcomb Brounger, now pastor of Tremont Temple Baptist Church, as he appeared two minutes after he, as a minister in the West, united Douglas Fairbanks and Mary



about the New Ford V-8 for 1934

Greater power at still lower cost through new Dual Carburetion—Increased motoring comfort because of simplified Clear-vision Ventilation—Easier riding through more flexible springs, deeper seat cushions and softer cushion springs—Distinctive new appearance—Many other features—

1 More Miles Per Gallon—More Power, Speed and Efficiency with Dual Carburetion—Greater Oil Economy

The performance and economy of the 1933 Ford V-8 have been the talk of thousands of motorists. Owners said: "Leave it alone, don't change it." Dealers said: "Impossible to improve it!" But we have improved it—in every direction. We started with the engine. The Ford V-8 for 1934 is more powerful, more efficient, easier to start in cold weather, yet it is the most economical Ford to operate ever built—largely because of the new Dual Carburetor and Dual Intake Manifolds. Furthermore, even in the coldest weather the V-8 engine warms up quickly and maintains an efficient operating temperature because of new thermostats in the waterline.

Added engine refinements—get the details about all of them from the nearest Ford dealer—reduce oil consumption and further reduce operating and maintenance costs.

2 Clear-vision Ventilation—and the Windshield Opens

There's nothing to obstruct the view in the new Ford system of Clear-vision Ventilation. It's

Put It to the Test

Ride in this New Ford V-8 for 1934 and find out—personally—what it can do. It is the one sure way to find out which car gives you the most for your money.

built-in—simplicity itself. The same handle that raises the window glass also slides it back horizontally to the ventilating position, and then the forward motion of the car draws the air out of the body. Drafts are eliminated, passenger comfort is assured, and windshield will not fog in cold weather. Another interesting feature of the Ford system—the windshield can be opened! This, and the cowl ventilation, provide the additional air needed for hot-weather comfort.

3 Greater Beauty—New Radiator Shell and Grille—Fenders in Color

A car to be proud of, the Ford V-8 for 1934 has newly designed chromium-plated radiator shell and grille, and other distinctive features. Interiors are more attractive, with new tufted upholstery,

new moldings, new cove-type headlining, new instrument panel, new arm rests and new hardware. Swivel-type sun visors in De Luxe bodies prevent glare from front or side.

Fenders on all De Luxe cars are in color to harmonize with body colors—wheel colors optional. New enamel finish on all bodies and fenders has greater wearing quality and more enduring luster.

4 Transverse Springs—Comfort with Stability and Safety

Ford transverse springs provide the utmost stability and safety. Placed crosswise, they tend to prevent the body from tilting on uneven roads, and turns can be taken safely at relatively high speeds. Free and easy action of all four wheels is permitted because the outer flexible tips of the springs are attached to the axles. Thus the most sensitive parts of the springs receive road shocks first and absorb them before they reach the body. The advantages of the solid axle are retained.

PRICED AS LOW AS \$515

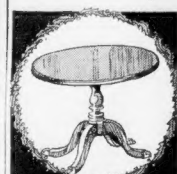
F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight, tax and delivery. Bumper and spare tire extra. Small down payment. Easy terms.

Easy Street Floor Selection

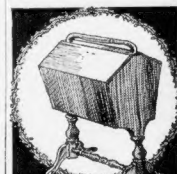
PAINE High Spot GIFT HITS



Please the smoker with this charming smoking stand of mahogany. \$4.75



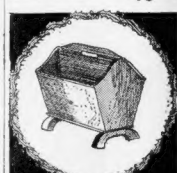
A mahogany Duncan Phyfe coffee table will add just the note of hospitality to a woman's living room needs. \$7



A perennial gift favorite—the Pricella work box, Mahogany. \$10.50



Such a choice mirror as this is sure of welcome from anyone fortunate enough to receive it. Italian. \$18.50



For wise selection see our fascinating array of magazine stands and holders. In maps. \$9.50



Picuresque tip table in mahogany—gift of enduring charm for any home. Diameter \$17.50

PAINE FURNITURE CO. 81 Arlington St.

STOP THAT COLD IN ITS TRACKS!

Let It Not Get a Foothold!

Cold is nothing to "monkey with." It can take hold quickly and develop seriously. Take no chances on inviting dangerous complications. Treat a cold promptly and treat it for what it is—an internal infection. Take a remedy that is internal and one that is expressly for colds and not for a number of other things as well.

The wise thing to take is Groves' Laxative Bromo Quinine—for several seasons. Instead of "cure-all," it is expressly a cold remedy. It is also an internal treatment which a cold, an internal infection requires. And it is complete in effect. It does the four things necessary. First, it opens the bowels. Second, it combats the cold germs in the system and reduces the fever. Third, it relieves the head-

ache and grippy feeling. Fourth, it tones the entire system and helps fight against further attack. Anything less than that is not complete treatment. Groves' Laxative Bromo Quinine contains nothing harmful and is absolutely safe to take. For more than forty years it has been the world's formula, always keeping pace with modern medicine. Every druggist sells Groves' Laxative Bromo Quinine, 30c and 50c. Good suggestions: offer a substitute for the sake of an extra profit.

When a cold attacks, don't waste time with makeshift methods, but go right to your druggist for Groves' Laxative Bromo Quinine. Always ask for it by the full name and look for the letters L.B.Q. stamped on every tablet.

Liquor License Racket Must Halt, Gov. Ely Declares

ING CO. Distributor

Fall River, Dec. 11—Mr. and Mrs. J. Alfred Levesque and their daughter, Olivette, were recovering today from the effects of

\$3 NEW YORK
Finest Coaches on the Road
Leave **309 Tremont St.,**
at Broadway, Daily
9 A.M.—1 P.M.—10 P.M.—12 Midnight
Tickets Sold All Day. HANCOCK 7207
HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.
Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR at

he cigars you

et your good
nse as well
good wishes

...this positive proof that you

to the idea that gift

ease most any man.

000
can prove that today's
y but ten-cent-quality
D filler—no domestic.

P.D. CIGAR

TO 5c STRAIGHT

NING CO.—Distributor

'beacon hill'

"Betty Alden"

MUSIC HATH CHARMS . . . TO BRING OUT a large and fashionable attendance to the Ritz-Carlton last evening in spite of zero weather. To watch Arthur Fiedler conduct a concert orchestra of 16 Boston Symphony players, the Fair Things domed their estates and ermines . . . this popular maestro never fails to cast a romantic spell over his audience . . . and a very fine and selected program was enjoyed.

The orchestra played in the blue and silver dining salon while several hundred guests sat down for dinner. It was a noble experiment which ended happily. The patrons listened rapturously to each selection and there was no buzz of conversation nor rattle of china and silver during the entire program. A well-bred Boston audience, dignified and elegant . . .

In the throng we glimpsed Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman and her charming daughter, Miss Charlotte, whose engagement to a New York man has recently been announced . . . chic as always.

Mr. Russell Codman and Mr. Sohler Welch were sampling the various wines (perhaps with an eye to business) . . . like so many of our once proud families, the Codman boys have affiliated themselves with a prominent wholesale liquor dealer.

To restore the family fortunes. There are several members of our "first" families who are trying to be first to get their licenses to sell to the bored and weary . . .

Conrad Nagel and Irene Purcell, stars of the First Apple Company, were seen toasting in a corner . . . and Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Evans of Brookline were accompanied by their attractive family . . .

Motoring in from Concord came Mrs. William Buttrick as did Mr. and Mrs. Francis Carlton of that same historic town with a party of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller and Mrs. Fuller Halsey attended looking very smart in evening attire and Mrs. Charles Ellsworth a merry dinner party that thoroughly enjoyed the evening.

We saw Mrs. William Kenney and her charming daughter, Mrs. John Bottomley and family . . . and Mr. and Mrs. Pierpont Stackpole were seen in such a large group we can only mention a few of them . . . Mrs. Robert Nickerson, Mrs. Henry Howe, Mrs. L. Bacon, Mrs. Robert Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. Berenson and attractive daughter, Elizabeth . . .

Also Mr. P. O'Connor and his beautiful wife . . . Mrs. Elliot Spaulding and Mrs. Malcolm Lang, Miss Gertrude Sande, Mrs. Craig Smith and many others.

League Mothers Invited to Tea

THE MOTHERS OF THE ENTIRE GROUP of Provisional Members of the Junior League are invited to tea at the League on Wednesday, Dec. 13, at four o'clock . . . at this time they will be given an opportunity to hear about and discuss the purposes and aims of the League with the president, Mrs. George F. Bemis, vice president, Miss Ruth Gibson, and the League's social service advisor, Miss Kate McMahon.

Tickets are going fast for "Toad of Toad Hall" by the Junior League Players on Dec. 27, 28 and 29 in the Repertory Theater . . . make reservations now! Look for the fascinating posters!

The Glee Club of the League will hold its first concert tomorrow, Tuesday, at 2:45 at Emanuel Church for the Reading Circle for the Blind. In addition to the familiar Christmas carols so dear to us all, the choruses will sing some early English carols. William Byrd's "Rejoice" will be one of these and Gustav Holst's arrangement of "A Dream of Christmas" is another unusual number. The Junior League Glee Club numbers 22 members under the direction of Mr. Howard Aeb and is doing more beautiful work.

Subsequent concerts will be held on Dec. 19 at the Dorchester Home for Incubables and the Boston Home for Aged Women, and on Dec. 21 at the Boston Floating Hospital, The Boston Dispensary and the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Group Theater Adds Guarantors

THE GROUP THEATER SPONSORS next last evening at the Wilbur Theater to hear Miss Cheryl Crawford, director, and Alexander Kirkland, who is playing the leading role of "Men in White," one of the New York hits, tell of the plans for the season of this group.

Mrs. Roland G. Hopkins, chairman of the board of sponsors, introduced the speakers and Miss Helen Thompson reported the addition of the following guarantors to the large list already published . . . Mrs. A. L. West, Mrs. Mrs. Elliott C. Cutler, Mrs. Henry Bartlett, Mrs. Edward O. Field, Mrs. Benjamin E. DeGroot, Mrs. Eben Ellison, Mrs. Henry L. Hall, Mrs. John Harwood, Mrs. Sydney Harwood, Mrs. Frances Hayward, Mrs. George Lewis, Jr., Mrs. John Montague, Mr. and Mrs. John Morse, Mrs. F. Wainwright Perkins, Mrs. Richard Saltonstall, Mrs. Pierpont Stackpole and Miss Sarah H. Winslow.

Beatrice Herford, who needs no introduction to Boston, comes to the Repertory Theater next Sunday evening with a program of her original monologues. A darling of society, Miss Herford will draw a large crowd of the smart young set . . .

"Ever the Twain" will have its American premiere Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of this week by the Harvard Dramatic Club at Brattle Hall in Cambridge. Prominent in the cast are Elizabeth Morrison, Robert Gardner-Medwin, Lois Hall, Louise Graham, Jean Bachrach, Richard Sullivan, Paul Kilham, Arthur Seashorn, Wilfrid Cook, Charles Sedgewick, John Cromwell and Robert McKee. A list of well-known society names are patronesses and patrons.

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

MEMBERS OF THE CECILIAN Guild will hold their annual bridge party for the benefit of their Christmas Bazaar Fund, tomorrow evening at the Westminister Hotel.

Mrs. William A. Betty Alden will be assisted by: Mrs. Frank O'Donnell, Mrs. Joseph Kuga, Mrs. Joseph O'Leary, Mrs. John Herlihy, Mrs. Gerard Blatter, Mrs. Edward Barker, Mrs. Thomas Kelley, Mrs. George Gar-

city, Mrs. John Finnegan, Mrs. John Spelman, Mr. John O'Heary, Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, Mr. Miss Theodore Day, Miss Catherine Cronin, Mr. Marion Lyons, Miss Mildred Murphy, Mrs. Vincent Kelly, Mrs. John Quinn, Mrs. William Britz Jr., Mrs. John G. Donohue, Mrs. Henry E. Foley, Mrs. Walter Rooney, Mrs. James Collins, Mrs. George McLaughlin, Mrs. J. J. Cren-

SOCIETY MATRONS SPONSOR SALE OF YULE TOYS FOR TINY TOT

SEASON'S DEBUTANTES

PRESIDE AT

ART EXHIBITION

Child Guiders Hold Sale in Union

MOTHERS OF THE BRATTLE STREET Hubbard Park and Cambridge Nursery Schools are conducting a Christmas toy sale at Cambridge Social Union adjoining Brattle Hall. The specialties of the shop are toys for long enjoyment by children from one to seven, and skilled advice on selection. This is given by the saleswomen, who are mothers or students from the Nursery Training Schools of Boston who know from experience what children need and like.

The atmosphere is very sociable, for no one wishes to hurry when selecting from this small but choice collection of toys, books, big blocks, musical instruments, carpentry benches, lumber and other handwork material.

The members of the managing committee are Miss Abigail A. Elliot, director of the Nursery Training School; Mrs. Thomas B. Coudge and Mrs. James A. Mitchell of the Brattle Street Nursery School; Mrs. Douglas McGregor of the Cambridge Nursery School; Mrs. Ella Waring and Mrs. Harvey Flood, Jr., of the Hubbard Park Nursery School.

for
Christmas
Celanese
Taffeta, Pillows
\$1.50

A variety of designs, 12 inches square. Some quilted effects, others with pippings. Peach, Nile, blue, beige, rose, gold, eggshell, ashes of roses. Third floor.

R. H. Stearns Company

The private showing of small paintings at the Boston Art Club on Newbury st., aroused uncommon interest, and smart society was well represented at the opening of the exhibition. Charming debutantes of the current season, who were the guests and assisted at the tea table. Barbara Coffin, one of the current class, presided at the urns for Mrs. Harold McNeil and her daughter, Miss Louise McNeil. Miss Coffin was one of many of the popular young women whose coming out parties were "high spots" on the social calendar of the season. The exhibition, which is attracting society in quest of artistic Christmas gifts, is limited to card holders. It will continue until Dec. 23. (Boston American photo.)



BARBARA COFFIN



MRS. HAROLD MCNEIL



LOUISE MCNEIL

Christmas Bridge Sponsored for Girls' School

OUTSTANDING AMONG THE MANY interests that a prominent group of philanthropic women of Greater Boston are actively engaged in promoting is the Christmas Dinner Bridge for the Daily Industrial School, at Dorchester, to be held at the Newsboys Foundation, 10 Somerset st., Saturday afternoon, Dec. 16, at 2 o'clock.

For years the organization has raised funds to provide Christmas cheer for more than 100 young girls, whose welfare is as successfully supervised by the Sisters of St. Joseph.

Among the married set are Madamames James J. Phelan, Thomas Boyle, Charles D. O'Malley, John C. Kiley, Edward C. Donohue, William J. Daley, Vincent P. Rogers, William P. Doolery, Patrick J. O'Connell, Joseph Fallon, Joseph Gagen, Henry Doherty, Francis P. Broderick, Josephine Howard, George Heald, Thomas Somers, Isabelle Wall, Thomas McMahon, Elizabeth Hagerly, Edward L. Cauley, William Connell, Henry

Biske, Daniel McCormack, Richard Brooke, William M. Taylor and Agnes K. Wiley.

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL J. LEWIS of Arlington are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Catherine Lewis, to Mr. Louis F. O'Keefe of Peabody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. O'Keefe. Mr. O'Keefe is a graduate of the law school of Boston University.

Handiwork of Cripples on Sale

Mrs. Edward B. Kellogg announced that the Christmas sale and second morning entertainment for the benefit of the National Civic Federation will be held tomorrow afternoon, Dec. 12, from 2:30 o'clock until 5 o'clock, in the Foundation Auditorium, 10 Somerset st. Many of the articles made by the boys in aid of the New England Peabody Home for Crippled Children will be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at the Hotel Vendome.

There will be an exhibition and sale of the work of the children of the home, including gifts for children and grown-ups. Mrs. John W. Leavitt and Mrs. Allan Rogers are among the ladies who will assist Mrs. Kellogg at the various tables.

Bridge Seeks Fund for Newsboys

The annual bridge and sale for the benefit of the camp fund of the Burroughs Newsboys' Foundation will be held tomorrow afternoon, Dec. 12, from 2:30 o'clock until 5 o'clock, in the Foundation Auditorium, 10 Somerset st. Many of the articles made by the boys in aid of the New England Peabody Home for Crippled Children will be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at the Hotel Vendome.

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Music Lovers Inaugurate Program

At the first of the Literary Mornings by Miss Emma Mills for the benefit of the National Civic Federation and the People's Symphony orchestra, at the Hotel Statler at 11 o'clock this morning, Mrs. Barrett Wendell had as her guest, Mrs. Laurence Binyon, whose husband will be one of the guest speakers on the program.

Mrs. Gardner H. Fiske, in charge of the afternoon, was assisted by the Misses Sumnath Ayer, Anna C. Bird, Patricia M. Bird, Louise B. McNeil, Agnes D. Osborne and Joanna O. Palfrey.

Have you been planning extra blankets for holiday guests or gift blankets for the "young marrieds" in your family? If so, this news is for YOU.

... beginning Monday

An Important Sale of New Solid Color BLANKETS

... pure fleece wool
... chameuse bindings
... 84 inches long

the best blanket value we have offered, at this price, this season

\$6.00 each

R. H. Stearns Company

Stearns' dependable quality in content, color-dye, and workmanship. Four-inch bindings. Size 72 by 84. Colors: rose, blue, gold, tan, green, peach, orchid. Third floor. Mail and telephone orders filled. Call Liberty 0165.

for
Christmas
Hand-Made
Philippine
Cotton
Nightgowns
\$2.25

Five models. Generous width and length. Tea rose or white with touches of blue. Also all white. Fifth floor.

R. H. Stearns Company

If you have lost something, insert a lost and found notice in the classified section and have that notice broadcast daily over radio station WAAB without any additional cost to you.

Stearns OPENS The Cruise Shop on the 4th floor

Carefree days and evenings can be parents of fashion and color with our new cottons, silks and knitteds. Bathing fashions, spectator and active sports clothes, afternoon frocks, hats, coats, sweaters made for us in Paris, London and Vienna and evening gowns each one lovelier than the other, are here waiting to make your winter cruise a success.

R. H. Stearns Company

PRISONERS OF STATE PERSONS FREE GIVE CLUES IN ESCAPE PLOT

MEN SURLY AS PRISONERS

Heavy Guard on Patrol in Charlestown; 3 in Old Scheme

State Prison in Charlestown was heavily guarded today as investigation, preparatory to grand jury action, was made into the attempt of five prisoners to escape, in the course of which they set a fire which caused \$15,000 damage and for which three alarms were sounded.

Deputy Commissioner of Corrections Edward C. R. Bagley questioned four of the prisoners at the hospital and one in his cell, and found them surly, but obtained important information.

THREE OLD PLOTTERS

These four are Charles F. Dwyer, 24, of Cambridge; Thomas J. Gildea, 24, of Roxbury; Charles O'Brien, 24, of Dorchester; and John J. Oliver, 19, of Somerville.

CATCH MEN FIRST

This development of their plot was foiled because prison officials did not sound the fire alarm until the prisoners were caught.

PASTOR'S FIGHT 'GAS' BELIEVED

A Catholic priest and a Baptist minister appeared today before the board of street commissioners, in City Hall, to oppose the granting of a gasoline station permit to Robert and Genevieve Grimes of East Fourth st.

Convict Complains of Poison in Food

Joseph Haverhill, serving four to seven years at state prison for assault with intent to kill, complained today, after he complained that poison had been put in his food. None was found in his system and he will be examined by a physician and may be sent to Bridgewater State Hospital, it was said.

Big Vote Looms



Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton is expected to pull a heavy vote tomorrow when he seeks re-election. His chief opponent is Thomas W. White, former collector of internal revenue.

SIX CITIES VOTE

Municipal elections will be held in six Massachusetts cities tomorrow, with balloting on local issues, in one case on the question overshadowing the battle for city offices.

2 Seek Jobs Back at Norfolk Prison

The State Supreme Court today was asked to force Howard B. Gill, superintendent of the Norfolk Prison Colony, and Frederick B. Dillon, commissioner of correction, to reinstate John J. Barrett of Brookline, and William F. Cronin of Medford, as house officers in charge of prisoners at the colony.

Clergyman's Widow Dies in Lexington

Mrs. Harriet A. Purcell, 72, who 11 years ago came to Lexington to live after the death of her husband, Rev. James A. Purcell of North Carolina, died suddenly of a heart attack in her home in Oxford st.

1936 Tax Titles Sold by Boston

Titles to 1936 parcels of real estate, Charles W. McKim, Jr., and West End, Ward 10, Roxbury, and Ward 13, Dorchester, and 1932 taxes remain unpaid, were disclosed by William M. McMorro today. Taxes were paid on 600 other parcels, advertised for sale.

Auto Murder Link Sought

Police today were trying to connect an abandoned auto found in Roxbury with the murder last Labor Day at North End of John O'Rourke, slain on the highway near the intersection of the highway and the city street.

Whistle to Sound Liquor Sale Vote

Wakefield holds a referendum voting tonight from 5 to 9 p. m. to decide whether 25 beer saloons shall be continued and to decide whether sale of alcoholic beverages shall be permitted.

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WEEKS VICTORY PREDICTED BY OPPOSERS

Campaign Aid Floyd Sees a Big Vote in Newton

Victory for Mayor Sinclair Weeks by an overwhelming majority, "by an overwhelming majority," was forecast today by Charles B. Floyd, manager of the Weeks campaign committee of one thousand volunteers.

31 IN WALTHAM RAID GO FREE

The hue and cry raised in Waltham over the arrest of 31 women and ten men at a Bingo game in headquarters of the Waltham Town Team Saturday night proved to be empty into Spot pond, but at the same time it was a triumph for the police.

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Raided in Gaming by Bingo - But Free Again, by Jingo!



Some of the 31 men and women arrested in a Bingo game in Waltham Saturday night, as they appeared in court today. Their cases were dropped after the operator of the game had been fined. All the prisoners gave police fictitious names. (Boston American photo.)

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Error in Spot Pond Plans Gives Engineers Laugh

Veteran engineers of the Metropolitan water supply, which served Boston and most of the suburbs as well as many of the men who had constructed Spot pond at the expense of the state board of health and the Metropolitan department of public works, today reported with "the Legislature" asking to purify the water in Spot pond and have recommended that, out of the projects which will benefit the plan will be to water and improve Spot Pond, which will be the water in Spot pond.

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MILK DRAWS PROTEST

Snyder Offers Plan to Give the Farmers New Leeway

But it is not the establishment of a standard for the butterfat content of milk today, but in the past before Wesley Snyder, AAA representative, bringing over the hearing on proposed amendments to the Boston milk code at Bradford Hotel.

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SKIPPY---The Skin You Love to Touch

Advertisement for Skippy skin cream featuring a cartoon character and text: "I WAS TO CHURCH YESTERDAY AND THE SINGIN' WAS VERY LOVELY. SOMETHIN' COMES OVER ME THAT NEVER CAME OVER ME BEFORE, AND I GOT TO CHEWIN' IT OVER IN MY MIND. HAS FLOWERS GOT SOULS? WELL, THEY MAKE PEOPLE VERY HAPPY, I'LL SAY THAT FOR THEM, BUT IF THEY WENT TO HEAVEN, IT SEEMS TO ME THEY OUGHT TO BE HAPPY THEMSELVES ONCE IN A WHILE, BUT NO, PEOPLE WOULD BE EXPECTIN' THEM TO MAKE THEM HAPPY AGAIN. WHERE WOULD THE FLOWERS GET A BREAK? I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT BEFORE. BUT I DON'T KNOW--I THINK IT WOULD BE SWEET TO BE FLOWERS. LOOK AT ALL THE BEAUTIFUL WOMAN'S PUTTIN' THEIR FACES IN YOU. I TAKE IT BACK--THAT IS A BREAK!"

HOLLYWOOD RADIO COSSPY

\$500,000 Christmas Present

Promised Hal Roach for Music Comedy

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Movie Picture Editor Universal Service

Los Angeles, Dec. 15.—Some gift for Hal Roach—a nice little present from Nicholas Schenck of one-half a million dollars to produce "Bates in Toyland" for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer release. This delightful musical comedy with its Victor Herbert music will, of course, be made in feature length.

No piker of a comedy of the e-custard pie variety in other words. The round Old Hardy and his more comic partner, Stan Laurel, will be the stars in this film. The story is a comedy of the "Yankee Doodle" type, with a plot that will be a piece of cake for the audience. The story is a comedy of the "Yankee Doodle" type, with a plot that will be a piece of cake for the audience. The story is a comedy of the "Yankee Doodle" type, with a plot that will be a piece of cake for the audience.

Envious of Role

"The affairs of Columbia in half the role of the Duchess in 'The Affairs of the Heart' is as good as 'Darryl Zanuck' believes, it is no wonder that Gloria Swanson, Jean Harlow, and Constance Bennett all are eager to play the role of the Duchess. The story is a comedy of the 'Yankee Doodle' type, with a plot that will be a piece of cake for the audience.

Scrutiny in China

Too much of a scrutiny in China. "Good story," said the Chinese, "but it is a scrutiny in China. The story is a comedy of the 'Yankee Doodle' type, with a plot that will be a piece of cake for the audience.

Chatter in Hollywood

Mary Duggan, who is featured in the picture, is a chatter in Hollywood. The story is a comedy of the 'Yankee Doodle' type, with a plot that will be a piece of cake for the audience.

Otto Kruger Is Movie Hero

Otto Kruger, long recognized as one of the leading stars of the screen and whose career appearances during the past year have been the most popular in films, will be seen in the leading role of "The Woman in White," which comes to Loew's State Theatre, The Capitol, and the Grand Opera House, Dec. 17.

Horticultural Hall

MASS. AFF. EVE. The Horticultural Hall is a place of interest for the public. The story is a comedy of the 'Yankee Doodle' type, with a plot that will be a piece of cake for the audience.

Believe or Don't

Direct from World's Fair in Chicago. The story is a comedy of the 'Yankee Doodle' type, with a plot that will be a piece of cake for the audience.

25 Living, Human Wonders

300 INAMATE CURIOUSITIES. The story is a comedy of the 'Yankee Doodle' type, with a plot that will be a piece of cake for the audience.

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MISS BRIDGE TECHNIQUE

Misleading 'Bid' Often Makes Its Goal

Continued from Saturday

It would seem that the end of so many things. The story is a comedy of the 'Yankee Doodle' type, with a plot that will be a piece of cake for the audience.

He had grinned understandingly enough when he agreed, his eyes were disappointed but not very. The story is a comedy of the 'Yankee Doodle' type, with a plot that will be a piece of cake for the audience.

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BUDDY ROGERS ON AIR

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Herald Metrotona News
A complete radio daily newspaper—60 minutes of news, markets, fashion, sports and special entertainment.

11:00-11:15 A.M.—FEATURE PERIOD. The story is a comedy of the 'Yankee Doodle' type, with a plot that will be a piece of cake for the audience.

11:15-11:30 A.M.—The story is a comedy of the 'Yankee Doodle' type, with a plot that will be a piece of cake for the audience.

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11:45-12:00 P.M.—The story is a comedy of the 'Yankee Doodle' type, with a plot that will be a piece of cake for the audience.

12:00-12:15 P.M.—The story is a comedy of the 'Yankee Doodle' type, with a plot that will be a piece of cake for the audience.

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12:45-1:00 P.M.—The story is a comedy of the 'Yankee Doodle' type, with a plot that will be a piece of cake for the audience.

1:00-1:15 P.M.—The story is a comedy of the 'Yankee Doodle' type, with a plot that will be a piece of cake for the audience.

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 17

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West and House gym. The House five attack is built around Art Gerson, former Wakefield high ace, who plays one of the forward posts. to govern a fight. Some of the best fights I have seen didn't even have a referee.

MAPLE LEAFS' POWER ENDANGERS WHOLE H. L. STRUCTURE

FOR TOO GOOD FOR SERIOUS COMPETITION

By Bill Grimés

For the past few years, the Maple Leafs have been the subject of much speculation as to whether they are too good for serious competition. The answer, it is believed, is in the affirmative. The Leafs are the only team in the league who have won the championship in the past three years. They are the only team who have won the championship in the past three years. They are the only team who have won the championship in the past three years.

Ring Out the Old and Ring In the New



C. O'DONNELL, veteran Boston sports writer and one of the country's leading football officials, received the congratulations of Tom McCabe, a graduate of Holy Cross and football star for four years, assumed his new duties today.

Tom McCabe Hailed as New H. C. Sports Head

By Walter Riley

Mingled emotions of regret and gladness were today expressed by leaders in the local sports and collegiate world over the sudden announcement of the resignation of the late Coach H. L. Strickland. The Holy Cross athletic policies as released by President Francis J. Dolan, S. J.; regret at the temporary retirement from collegianism of George Albert "Cleo" O'Donnell as graduate manager; and pleasure at the selection of Thomas J. McCabe as administrator of the newly created position of athletic director.

FINE MATERIAL AWAITS NEW PRISH COACH

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 11 (INS)—"Killer" Layden will have ample material from which to build his 1934 football squad at Notre Dame University for the Hamiltons' staff nine game schedule.

Not only is the Leafs' present array of stars in hockey today, but it has an almost unlimited supply of talent under development. The Queen City is the hockey center of the world and you can put on the book that most every player in Ontario that falls to leave the Leafs.

For the most part, the Leafs are only young men with years of experience on the bench, and they are improving all the time. With "Ace" Bailey, who is 30; Hal Canton, who is 31; the 27-year-old Joe Primeau and Doc Kilrea, who is 28, the average of the Maple Leaf forwards is only 24. Alex Lawinsky is 23 and King Clancy is just 22.

McCabe's hockey season opens tomorrow night when the big Crimson assist clashes with the surprise Tech team at the Boston Arena. The game has been shifted from the Garden, Harvard's home ice during recent years, because of the Bruins-Toronto game which is scheduled for tomorrow night. Harvard's games during the remainder of the season, however, will be played on the Garden surface.

While Notre Dame had lost sight of its starting regulars of 1933 through graduation there will be a wealth of replacements and regulars reporting to the new head coach. In left end, other regulars include Ivan Davis, Marty Peters and Wayne Miller, end; John Mitchell, tackle; Rocco Schall, guard; Fred Bort, center; quarterback Tony Marzilli, Rayman Bonar and Frank Galt; halfbacks Andy Flynn, John Tobin, Johnny Young and Frank Labarre, and fullbacks Fred Carline and Don Fliser.

Manager C. O'Donnell is confident that the Leafs will continue to improve. He believes that the team will be able to win the championship in the future.

McCabe, a graduate of Holy Cross and football star for four years, assumed his new duties today. He was named as the new head coach of the Holy Cross football team.

McCabe's resignation was not entirely unexpected. Many intimate college affairs have been handled by McCabe since he has been at Holy Cross. He has been a member of the Holy Cross Athletic Association since 1928.

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PROGRESS SEEN ACHIEVED IN PAST WEEK

Volume of Buying Is Reasonable, Says Forbes' Review

By B. C. FORBES
New York, Dec. 11.—On the whole
Consumers continue to buy in reason



the highest circles approaches a million has arrived. What a state

Executives of many corporations interviewed in



Improved dividends are announced in a

B. C. Forbes increasing volume by well-known companies. Shares closed week with moderate

Commodities moved irregularly but there were more advances than declines.

Fluctuations in U. S. government bonds again attracted attention and excited some uneasiness.

fact that \$2,714,000,000 was offered by the Treasury Department when called for only \$250,000,000. The

viewed by itself, is distinctly cheerful. But the present rate of 2 per cent for a one-year obligation contrasts with quarter of one

Meanwhile, interest rates on Wall Street have become distinctly

rather pronounced towards the end of last week. Such a development has characterized the tail-end of most depressions. It occurs

students of financial conditions
conclude that we are now definit
headed towards better times.

Without any declaration or explanation from President Roosevelt the deduction is now being drawn that a currency stabilization program is in the offing.

announced this month. Such a conclusion has been reached abroad as well as in many circles at home.

The expectation—the speculation—is that the President, after reaching an agreement with Britain and France, will reduce the gold c

low its current quoted value of 100 cents. Conservatives favor a rate of not more than one-third, but are generally believed that the B

Copyright, 1923, by B. C. Forbes.

Steel Scrap Price Gets New Advance

melting steel scrap at Pittsburgh was reported today. The rise, cents a ton, carried quotations \$12 \$12.50.

[illegible]

BARBARA HOLMES BROADCASTS

Every Tuesday at 11:00 A. M. over WAAB
Every Thursday at 10:20 A. M. over WLOE

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MONUMENTS
\$74 LETTERED
and set in place
Memorial Granite Co.
120 West St., Boston

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
WILLIAM B. BROWN
120 West St., Boston

WILLIAM B. BROWN
FUNERAL HOME
120 West St., Boston

Local and Suburban
Graham Funeral Service
1710 Washington St.
Special Funeral \$125

CHAS. A. ROLLINS
FURNITURE
120 West St., Boston

FLORISTS
PENN. 100 WEST ST.
120 West St., Boston

LEGAL
120 West St., Boston

LOST AND FOUND
120 West St., Boston

WLOE
120 West St., Boston

WIGS AND TOUPEES
120 West St., Boston

SPECIAL NOTICES
120 West St., Boston

POPULAR PIANO PLAYING
120 West St., Boston

ATHLETIC ENTERPRISE CO.
120 West St., Boston

BEAUTY AIDS
120 West St., Boston

HAIR
120 West St., Boston

PERMANENT WAVE
120 West St., Boston

HAIR
120 West St., Boston

FREE
120 West St., Boston

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DERMATOLOGY
120 West St., Boston

FREE, X-RAY
120 West St., Boston

ACNE—BLOOD DISEASES
120 West St., Boston

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
120 West St., Boston

DR. LIBBY
120 West St., Boston

RUPTURE
120 West St., Boston

Swedish Massage
120 West St., Boston

DENTISTRY
120 West St., Boston

DANCING
120 West St., Boston

BUS TRANSPORTATION
120 West St., Boston

EMPLOYMENT
120 West St., Boston

HELP WANTED—FEMALE
120 West St., Boston

HELP WANTED—MALE
120 West St., Boston

FINANCIAL
120 West St., Boston

Auto and Household Loans
120 West St., Boston

See Pilgrim Plan
120 West St., Boston

Loans to Home Owners
120 West St., Boston

Loans to Home Owners
120 West St., Boston

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN
120 West St., Boston

Commercial Bankers
120 West St., Boston

Back Bay
120 West St., Boston

Hotel Continental
120 West St., Boston

Rooms for Housekeeping
120 West St., Boston

Rooms with Board
120 West St., Boston

Homes for Invalids
120 West St., Boston

Rooms without Board
120 West St., Boston

Real Estate Market
120 West St., Boston

City Lots, \$75 Each
120 West St., Boston

Farms and Land for Sale
120 West St., Boston

Real Estate Market
120 West St., Boston

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120 West St., Boston

Real Estate Market
120 West St., Boston

Real Estate Market
120 West St., Boston

Real Estate Market
120 West St., Boston

Real Estate Market
120 West St., Boston

Real Estate Market
120 West St., Boston

RENTALS

Unfurnished Apartments
120 West St., Boston

Back Bay
120 West St., Boston

Hotel Continental
120 West St., Boston

Rooms for Housekeeping
120 West St., Boston

Rooms with Board
120 West St., Boston

Homes for Invalids
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MISC. FOR SALE

Auction Sales
120 West St., Boston

Public Auction
120 West St., Boston

Edward W. Foye
120 West St., Boston

Musical Instruments
120 West St., Boston

Clothing
120 West St., Boston

Overcoats
120 West St., Boston

Goldman's
120 West St., Boston

Advertisements
120 West St., Boston

Dresses
120 West St., Boston

Coal—Coke—Oil
120 West St., Boston

Petroleum
120 West St., Boston

Coke
120 West St., Boston

County Coal
120 West St., Boston

Cambridge Coke
120 West St., Boston

Automobiles for Sale
120 West St., Boston

1932 Terraplane Coach
120 West St., Boston

Low Price Specials
120 West St., Boston

Wanted—Price No Object
120 West St., Boston

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Tavern-Saloon First Step in Return of Prohibition

IF THE people of Massachusetts are as wise and far-seeing as we believe them to be, they will vote against the establishment of the tavern in their cities and towns.

The tavern, where hard liquor can be sold, will be the old, discredited and disgusting saloon under another name.

And it will be more than that in its notorious evils.

The "tavern" will be more than the saloon in its evils because so-called "entertainment" will be provided in this modern, glorified saloon and other practices which even the discredited saloon would not tolerate in its worst days. The Tavern-saloon will not kill the speakeasy; it may well be a first step in forcing the return of prohibition.

MR. W. R. HEARST put it aptly when he said, "The saloon was a place where you stood up to get drunk. The tavern would be a place in which you would sit down to get drunk. The result would be the same."

The responsible people of this country, who are anxious in their concern for the welfare of the public and of the country, share this same view.

President Roosevelt himself has appealed to the people of the country to restore respect for law and order, to banish the speakeasy and the other disreputable joints which were the bi-products of prohibition and he fervently appealed to them to prevent the re-creation of the notorious saloon.

Let us read what President Roosevelt said and be convinced of the reasonableness and the sincerity of his appeal to his fellow Americans:—

"I ask the wholehearted co-operation of all our citizens to the end that this return of individual freedom shall not be accompanied by the repugnant conditions that obtained prior to the adoption of the 18th Amendment and those that have existed since its adoption.

"I ask especially that no state shall by law or otherwise

authorize the return of the saloon EITHER IN ITS OLD FORM OR IN SOME MODERN GUISE."

When President Roosevelt appealed to his patriotic countrymen not to restore the old saloon "IN SOME MODERN GUISE," he was appealing to them not to restore the tavern, which is only another name for the saloon in its very worst features.

Neither President Roosevelt, nor Mr. Hearst, nor the fine people who share their concern for public welfare were rabid drys.

Mr. Hearst, always an advocate of real temperance, was the first man in this country to point out and to attack the vicious evils which were produced by prohibition, and his newspapers throughout the country were foremost in the crusade which resulted in the eradication of the 18th Amendment.

President Roosevelt was the great figure around whom the opponents of prohibition gathered in the last presidential election and both his election and his eloquent and convincing statements to the country since his election accelerated the repeal of the 18th Amendment.

These men and the other men and women of the country who, in their own ways, have made the condition of repeal possible recognize their responsibilities. They want temperance and good order to be restored and they are now urging their countrymen against the saturnalia of drunkenness and debauchery that would result from the restoration of the saloon-tavern.

FRANKLY, the conditions under which the sale of liquors has been revived are an early disappointment.

The great rank and file of our people have comported themselves nobly.

But the politicians, the racketeers and the chiselers have proceeded to make a racket out of liquor's return, to the evident disgust of our people.

Licenses are being trafficked. Political influence is being bought and sold on the bargain counter. Liquor control seems destined to fall into the hands of a monopoly for selfish profit. Some of the cafes and restaurants in Boston and elsewhere have already converted themselves into notorious dens of drunkenness.

The liquor traffic, at its onset, has produced a carnival of political racketeering and if this continues for many weeks there will be the same disgraceful conditions which forced prohibition upon the country only fourteen years ago.

THE GREAT rank and file of our people are above and beyond this unsavory state of mind that is common to the political fixits.

Our people accepted prohibition because they desired temperance; because they desired freedom from the domination of the liquor interests and the saloon interests.

They voted in turn for repeal because they wanted temperance, because they desired freedom from the prohibition which proved from experience not to be compatible with temperance, sobriety, decency and honesty.

They expect, with repeal at hand, a new system of liquor control that will promote temperance and honesty and decency with liquors, beers and wines of good quality at low prices, easily available to all, but all under sane supervision.

The legislators have thus far made the liquor-control laws. The people will have their first chance to speak their views on these laws in their city and town elections.

By all means they should vote against the return of the saloon, under the guise of "tavern."

They thus will bring the public officeholders to their senses, and in the future we will have some laws that will make for temperance and good order, not for drunkenness and political corruption.

A Cardinal's Leadership

Cardinal O'Connell, blessed with abundant good health, has attained the fine age of 74. He has been for fifty years a priest and for nearly a quarter of a century he has been a Cardinal of the Roman Catholic church, an exalted office exceeded only by the Pope of this universal organization.

Cardinal O'Connell is a deeply intellectual man and out of his rich experience he is impressed by the increasing tolerance among the religious creeds.

"In my early school days, young as I was," he says, "I sensed the discord between the religious groups. There were Catholics in public life and extreme fear of any high financial or commercial position. The old Puritan suspicion of anything Roman was still very strong.

"I am happy to say I have seen a gradual but very sure change in the matter of feeling and sentiment between our non-Catholic friends and ourselves."

Of course, the broad spirit and able leadership of Cardinal O'Connell have made a notable contribution to the atmosphere of religious forbearance which he remarks.

In this connection, but a short time that somebody with the talent and disposition for it should compose a history or record of the American Roman Catholics' contribution to culture and science in New England? We read a great deal of their activity and prominence in the political sphere but altogether too little of their valuable service in the professions of medicine, surgery, architecture and the kindred arts.

Sixteen States Ratify Child Labor Amendment

By James T. Williams, Jr.

Of the forty-eight states of the Union, to which it was submitted by Congress in 1924 for ratification, the proposed child labor amendment to the federal constitution has already been ratified by sixteen states.

When twenty more states have given their legislative consent to ratification it will be proclaimed by President Roosevelt's secretary of state as the twenty-second amendment to the Constitution.

There Congress will use the power which this amendment will bestow to regulate the labor of all young Americans under eighteen years of age so that all will be given the protection of the federal government against enforced labor that will retard their physical development, or deprive them of that free schooling, which is the birthright of every citizen.

In 1924, while Mr. Coolidge was president, Congress proposed by a two-thirds vote in both houses the child labor amendment which is now before the several states for ratification after two federal laws to stop child labor had been declared unconstitutional.

An amendment to the constitution cannot take effect even after it has been proposed by a two-thirds vote in both houses of Congress, until it has been ratified either by the legislatures of three-fourths of the states, or by special conventions in three-fourths of the states.

The framers of the constitution purposely made the method of amendment difficult in order to raise the constitution above the ordinary law and make it, as Professor Young in an interesting book on "The New American Government," "something apart from the changing majority of the day."

As a result, "nowhere among civilized people is there a greater reverence and respect for a political document than is shown by Americans for the great law of the land."

This devotion of the American people to the federal constitution is centered, however, on its fundamental principles and does not prevent people from changing their national organic law when in their patriotic judgment they believe better serve the great purposes set forth in the preamble of the constitution.

The purpose of the first ten amendments to the Constitution, which were made during the presi-

dency of Washington, was to prevent the Federal Government "from violating the liberties of the people by usurping the powers of the states."

The Twelfth Amendment, proclaimed during the presidency of Jefferson, fixed the manner of choosing the President and Vice President and set up the electoral college, a system which is now obsolete.

The next three amendments, ratified during the presidencies of Johnson and Grant, were designed to free the negro slaves, to protect them from persecution by the state governments, and to prevent any state from depriving them of their votes for racial reasons.

The sixteenth amendment, ratified during Mr. Taft's presidency, authorized Congress to levy an income tax without apportionment to population.

The seventeenth amendment, proclaimed during the Wilson administration, provided for the popular election of senators.

Two other amendments to the constitution were also made while President Wilson was in office. The nineteenth amendment, just repealed, and the woman's suffrage amendment.

Just before leaving the presidency, Mr. Wilson's secretary of state proclaimed the twentieth amendment, which came to be called "the lame duck amendment."

By this change, the terms of the President and Vice-President commencing on January 20, and those of senators and representatives on January 3, following their election in November, thereby abolishing the "lame duck," or short session of Congress following a new election.

President Roosevelt has just had the satisfaction of seeing his secretary of state proclaim the Twenty-first Amendment, which repeals prohibition.

And if the Roosevelt administration takes as active a part in arousing and organizing public opinion as it has in repealing prohibition, the child labor amendment as well as the repeal of national prohibition, there is little doubt that the child labor amendment will be ratified by 30 additional states within a year.

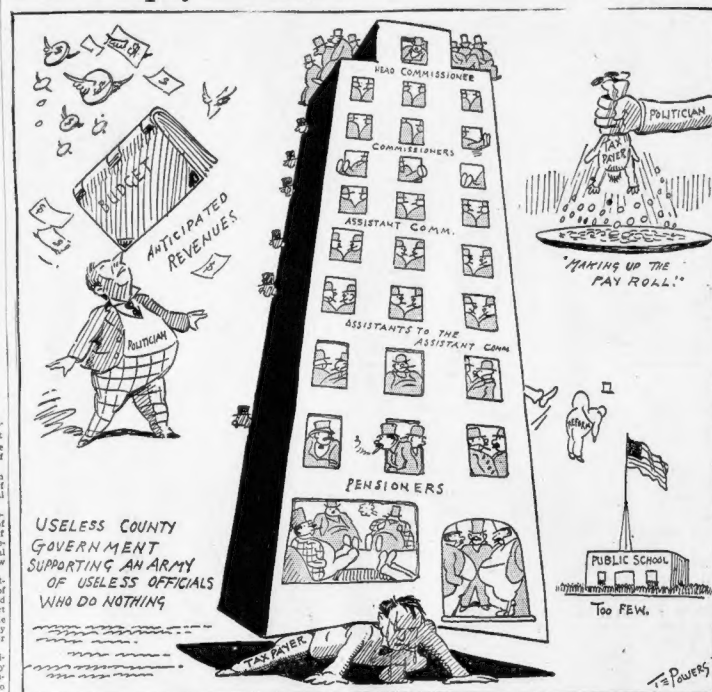
The Taxpayer's Burden

:-

By T. E. Powers

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill



O. O. McIntyre

:-

New York Day by Day

By Edgar A. Gué

The Trinket

He brought a little trinket home.
A pin to deck the gown she wore.
Came changing style, and in awhile
She thought about the gift no more.

There was no value to the thing,
So lightly was it tossed aside.
But later on when he was gone
By chance that trivial gift she spied.

With tenderness she picked it up—
Cheap token of departed years—
And to her eyes began to rise
Man's fairest tribute—woman's tears.

She saw him as he used to be.
She heard his step upon the stair
And lived again, like moments when
He joyed in having gifts to bear.

Poor bit of gold and glittering glass,
So worth a look in times long gone,
Recalling one, forever gone.
How very precious you have grown!

(Copyright, 1933, Edgar A. Gué)

Old Dogs, Squirrels and Wiggling Vinegar

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—In the manner of Arnold Bennett's journal:

M. and I, arising late, walked to a Tudor City tea room for breakfast.

A Clinton place with charming conspiracy to please. On a roundabout way back to our chambers we saw Fay Temington, quite large in the eyes, but still a fairly ordinary beautiful.

There was on the Helen Gould avenue corner a kindly professor from whom I articulated a course in

left railing but going only on affected to be absorbed in conversation and tried to analyze the lecture of sneaky guy. He was not a loser.

Nellie Hussey, who was raised in my roudne of Missouri, came in and is off soon for the Orient where she has lived many years, and she told me much of Buddhism and I noticed that she, like all Americans residing in Peking, conversed in meditative tone. I wondered why.

All day troubled with Messmuri Kendall's eerie experience with a dog, inherited years ago with a Great Neck estate. It was a bloodhound, 24 years old, so decrepit it had to be helped to its feet. One stormy November night, it leaped up out of a firetrap and scratched to get out and was never seen again.

Calling Floyd Gibbons on the phone about another matter he told of the horrible wiggly thing he saw in the market place of Lima, a drop of vinegar. So graphic it will be a long time tasing vinegar.

Daily Bible Text

"For the eyes of the Lord run and for throughout the whole earth."

—II Chronicles, Chap. 16, V. 9.

By Rev. George H. Spence, Massachusetts Bible Society. Next text by Rev. R. R. Bull, Congregational Church, Mills.

A favorite condition.

There came a note from Charles G. Norris in Singapore that he is rounding into Paris to holiday with Gilbert White, the painter.

Dennis McWenney was here a moment. Extraordinary how enthusiastic he is after many years about the singer John McCormack. Of course, he is his manager but the fervor is so genuine. I was a press agent, con grano saw, for several big-city-bugs years ago but such intimacy made my patrons actually grotesque. In fact I would soon grow contemptuous. Weather cooling.

At 8:33 I showed from my typing machine for a turn in the park. I generally suspect that women who sit alone in open squares await masculine advances. Quite unfair. In a spur of curiosity I sat out on the 'ar

tip of a bench occupied by a comely lady who seemed abandoned to reverie. After a tedium of silence, I observed: "A delightful day!" She was startled, looked about and moved quickly away. I had a surge of horror that she might be going for a policeman. I shall address no more strange damsels in public parks.

A venerable rhot, riding up twice along the path, told me a curious thing about squirrels. When one is mangled under a motor and hurriedly removed, all the squirrels in every far reach of the park go into hiding for days, sometimes a week. How the tragic news spreads is back for fascinating reflection.

Back at my desk, in sudden reflection, I tapped out my columns in 28 minutes but the top of my head feels queer. As it does when I read lying in bed. At a tea Lucy Virginia Lewis, Jean Norris and Mattie Belle Johnson fell to discussing the most fittingly named dramatist.

(Copyright, 1933, for Boston Evening American.)